

DANISH SINGER Nina van Pallandt arrives in London from the Bahamas with manager John Marshall.

Second 'Bloody Sunday' looms

BELFAST, Saturday (P) - The prime minister of Britain and Northern Ireland joined in an appeal Friday night for cancellation of a massive civil rights march scheduled Sunday in the border town of Newry. IRA's movements was reli-

Their pleas were bols-tered by action from Ireland's Roman Catholic primate, striving to head off another "Bloody Sunday." But Northern Irish secu-

rity forces reported evidence early today that gunmen of the outlawed Republican Army begun moving into for the protest which the British which march has orders to disarmy

A JOINT statement by the army and police said the gunmen "are likely to advantage of any confrontation between march ers and security forces to launch armed attacks."

The statement said offi-

able, adding: "Even at this late stage it is hoped that the organizers, in the interests of peace, will re-member that there are legal methods of demonstrating and will reconsider their decision to hold an illegal march." The eleventh-hour moves

came as relations between Britain and the Irish republic slumped to their lowest level in 50 years. Southern Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch warned that British army action in the North could "lead to a war situation.

PRIME MINISTER Brian Faulkner of North-(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Dublin hints it may seek aid from Reds HARRY BRIDGES, president of West Coast

DUBLIN (UPI) - Prime Minister Jack Lynch said Friday the Irish Republic will consider seeking sup-Communist from countries if its friends do not back it in the dispute with Britain over the future of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

At a news conference only hours after a new wave of anti-British bombings in the republic. Lynch also appealed to Irishmen on both sides of the border to keep the peace at a planned Roman Catholic civil rights march Sunday af the border town of Newry, Northern Ireland.

Asked if the republic had sought the help of the the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union and oth-Communist countries for its cause of union between north and south, Lynch said: "We have not sought any

support from Communist countries. But naturally we will, if we find the situation such that we cannot get support from mutually friendly countries.'

Foreign Minister Patrick 'lillery is in the United States trying to enlist American and United Nations support to bring pres-

e on Britain to change 's policy on Northern Iveland. The heavily Catholic public has never had diplomatic relations with

er, John Marshall. Danish singer Nina van

'Witness' says Irving proposed

"He loves me, and he has asked me to marry him and I am sure that is why he thought I would stand by him," she added. Irving, 41, currently is

married to his fourth wife, an attractive blonde Swiss-born artist. Nina a calypso-style singer, has been separated from her second husband since 1969 when she and Irving met on the Spanish island of Ibwhere both have homes.

Nina and Marshall said they planned to fly to New York next week possibly

Bahamas with her manag- Tuesday, to testify before federal grand jury inquiring into the controversy over Irving's purported autobiography of Hughes.

Love twist to Hughes mystery

Asked if she is in love with Irving, Nina told airport newsmen: "I am not, no. I am not prepared to discuss this." But she said she was very fond of him.

"Clifford Irving and I have known each other for about 7½ years," she said.
"We both have a house on Ibiza and last February he asked me if I would like a holiday with him in Nas-

"When we got to New

A witness who said he saw author Clifford Irving with Howard Hughes is coming to New York to testify; Zurich police have "frozen" another bank account, and the "Autobiography Caper" poses many technicalities for the legal experts. See Page A-6.

days.

changed his plans and would I go to Mexico with him. I agreed. I had never been there.

"I'm very fond of Clif-Nina added. ford.' spent the first nights in a hotel in Mexico City and then I suppose we did what all other tourists do.

"We went sight-seeing and then spent a couple of

days on the beach. We were never apart for 31/2

"We had a bungalow some distance from the hotel proper. Clifford could have taken the airplane trip he claims he meet Howard took to Hughes."

This was an apparent reference to Irving's statement that he flew to a met with the billionaire

Irving claims Nina was with him in the United States on two other occasions last year when he says he met Hughes -- in June and November, Denying this. Nina said she was in Britain in June and in Hollywood on business in November.

Marshall said: "We are the only people whom Irv-ing claims can substantiate his claims to have met Hughes. When we see the grand jury, we will tell the truth and not change our story just to save Irving."

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional light rain this morning, clearing this afternoon. High 63, low 49. Complete weather, Page A-9.

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Pailandt said in London

Friday that author Clifford

Irving wants to marry her.

though both already are

wed. At the same time,

she knocked down his

claim that he gathered au-

from billionaire Howard

Hughes while she was with

"I never met Howard Hughes and I'm inclined to

think now that Clifford has

Nina, 39, told newsmen as

she arrived at London's

Heathrow Airport from the

either," the blonde

tobiographical

them in Mexico.

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Dock strike arbitration seen

By WILLIAM BROOM and WALT MURRAY Staff Writers

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Top negotiators for West Coast longshoremen and shipping companies appeared near agreement Friday on seeking voluntary arbitration of the remaining issues in their dispute if the next few days of negotiations fail.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Long-shoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, offered to submit unresolved economic issues to a private arbitrator if negotiated agreement isn't reached within a week.

Edmond J. Flynn, president of the Pacific Maritime Association, said he'd "buy that"—on condition that the 13,000 striking longshoremen return to work and that unresolved noneconomic issues are also included in the ar-

Flynn named three noneconomic issues - manning requirements, steady job employment and participation in the benefits of the agreement by nonmembers of the employer association.

dock workers, Friday told House Labor sub-

committee there may be a worldwide ship-

Bridges agreed to the first two, but didn't respond on the third.

Their near-agreement came at a session of the Senate Labor Committee in Washington, D. C. They also appeared before the House Labor Committee.

After the Senate hearing broke up and Flynn and Bridges were questioned by reporters, it appeared that each had a different understanding of the other's posi-

While Flynn insisted to one group of newsmen that arbitration would have to include "the whole ball game" of both economic and noneconomic issues. Bridges told another he wouldn't consider taking to arbitration one nonmoney issue mentioned by Flynn - participation of nonmember shippers in contract benefits.

And while Flynn seemed to insist that striking workers go back to their jobs immediately, Bridges adamently said they would return only when the unresolved issue went to an arbitrator.

ping tie-up if Congress acts to end the walk-

out. Edmund J. Flynn, background, snippers

representative, said legislation is needed.

The two men would not talk to each other, and they refused to talk to the same reporters at the same time.

"Not until Mr. Bridges and I reach an agreement is there agreement," Flynn said irritably. "And I'm not sure there is. There were times when we thought we'd have a settlement in 30 seconds or less and we didn't get

After the Senate committee hearing, Flynn headed immediately back to the West Coast. Bridges stayed in Washington but gave no indication of what his plans

The hearings began with Bridges militantly opposed to President Nixon's proposal for congressional action to end the strike. Flynn favored it

Nixon has proposed that the final offer of both sides be submitted to binding arbitration. Arbitrators would pick either one proposal or the other, but couldn't after

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County jobless rate declines

(Combined News Services)

Unemployment in Los Angeles County declined 0.3 per cent in January, while the state unemployment rate remained stable and the national rate dropped 0.1 per cent, state officials said

ment rate dropped from 6.4 per cent in December to 6.1 per cent.

However, the percentage figures take into consideration seasonal employment factors, and there was an actual increase of 15,000 persons looking for jobs in the county in January.

Total employment in the county decreased by 56,700 from December, according to the state Human Resources Development De-

OFFICIALS said the Southland employment sitnation is continuing to improve, following a threeyear slump.

January's 6.1 per cent.

unemployment rate compares (avorably with 7.4 per cent in January 1971. The jobless rate reached a peak of 7.6 per cent last May and June.

The fact that the percentage of unemployment decreased while numerical totals increased is the re-

The county unemploy- sult of different statistical bases which consider seasonal factors.

Unemployment normally increases in January following the Christmas season when large numbers of persons are temporarily employed.

THE DROP is the jobless rate came about be-cause "fewer people lost their jobs in January than expected," an HRD spokesman said. A rise in total

ment and a slight drop in the nation's troublesome jobless rate in January bnoyed White House hopes for a further economic pickup.

"It gives us a sense of optimism." said President Nixon's press secretary. Ronald L. Ziegler, in Miami where the President is

spending the weekend.
"We are naturally pleased to see another hig

increase in employment," (Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Beef, pork prices hit 20-year high

United Press International

Beef and pork prices, reacting to the law of supply and demand, hovered this week at or near their highest level in 20 years.

The American housewife appeared to be fighting back by passing up steaks and chops and turning instead to stew meat and chicken.

An UPI survey into fac-

indicated, however, that buyer resistance may not succeed in driving prices down substantially before spring. And with demand for chicken building, food economists said, poultry prices may start climbing,

An Agriculture Department food economist in Washington predicted that

beef prices, which hit their

highest point in 20 years last week, will hold at cur-rent levels or even increase in the next few months.

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Miss

Nude America, true to her

challenge, danced naked

on a Chicago stage Friday

without getting arrested.

But she failed to count on

Valerie Craft, an 22-year-old exotic dancer,

who owns a nudist camp-conferred title of "Miss Nude America," made it all the way through her to-

tally bare-skinned routine

the city's fire department.

They may show a "very slight downturn" by late spring, he said, and then level off for the rest of the

The high prices resulted largely from a low supply and a high demand. The

reason for the demand is

simple - Americans love their steaks, chops and

Miss Nude U.S. act a bust

detec-

was

in a South State Street

tives watched with appar-

ent approval as she pecled

off what little she started

with and remained in their

seats when she defiantly

flung the G-string into a

billed on the Rialto Thea-

ter's marquee all week as

altin flick house.

Four mod-type

corner of the stage.

The performance

The decline in the supply, the survey indicated, stemmed from a variety of reasons -- a harsh winter in the nation's midsection, drought in some areas, fears of another siege of leaf blight which would cut feed supplies.

"This rise in meat partly reflected the people's pref-

erence for beef and pork and their willingness to pay for it," an Agriculture Department official Houston, Tex., said. He added:

"mide martyrdom on State

called it a challenge to Chicago's "old-fashioned"

stripper to openly chal-lenge the mayor, his police

department and the

mighty Democratic ma-chine," she said before her

Later, she said every-

thing went off as planned

"I plan to be the first

laws against mudity.

Street"

routine.

and Miss Craft

"There is a point where you get buyer resistance arrived."

and I think that point has Don Magdanz of Omaha, Neb., executive secretary of the National Livestock

Feeders Association, said

bad weather in the midlands in December and January disrupted feeding and processing.

except she did not get

busted. She was not yet

aware that Francis Mur-

phy, head of the city's fire

prevention bureau, had or-

Murphy handed theater manager Thomas Elliott a

citation charging he had

failed to comply with the

city's code requiring a sprinkling system on the

stage ceiling.

dered the theater closed.

Feedlof manager Tom Simmons of Lubbock, Tex., said "normally we replace cattle from a 500-mile area -- now we're looking up to 1.500 miles away and its hard to find the number we need."

Samuel Kahn, manager (Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

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People in the News

Boning up

President Nixon spent Friday at his windswept Florida villa boning up on stacks of background material in preparation for his trip to China later this month. White House news secretary Ronald Ziegler said the chief executive planned to spend the rest of the weekend reviewing and reading" the more 500 pages of material, much of it_prepared at his specific

'Hobo King'

The "Hobo King" has re-King Richard - Richard Wilson - was reelected at the 71st annual National Hobo Convention in Britt. lowa., in August 1971. He has been practicing hobo life since 1925. Wilson, 63. said he's talking about finding a wife and settling down, "but," he quickly added, "I'd like her to have a home of her own, an income of her own."

Hepburn home

The family home of actress Katherine Hepburn has been donated to the University of Hartford as a residence for the schools's student affairs officer. University President Dr. A.M. Woodruff said the West Hartford, Conn., home was given to the school with the stipulation that it be used only as a residence. The 18-room home, valued at \$80,000, was built in 1928



JOHN LITEL

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WORLD TODAY



JULIAN PUTS THE TOUCH ON LESTER

Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, D-Atlanta, talks with Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox as he visited the House of Representatives during a session of the Legislature. Bond, who led the fight unseating half of the state's delegation select-

INTERNATIONAL

3 Red antiaircraft guns, missile hit

Combined News Service

SAIGON - American fighter-bombers destroyed an enemy surface-to-air missile and the vehicle transporting it through southern Laos in broad daylight Friday. They also knocked out three antiaircraft guns in North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone. In ground action, the South Vietnamese Command reported a new outbreak of fighting in eastern Cambodia along the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway. The U.S. Command said a flight of three Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers observed the SAM and its transporter in an area southeast of Sepone, a major trans-ship-ment point along the Ho Chi Minh trail, about 25 miles from South Vietnam's western border and the same distance south of the DMZ.

Signs of an agreement at SALT

VIENNA - The U.S. and the Soviet Union completed on Friday the sixth round of the talks called SALT and there were signs of an agreement in the foreseeable future on curbing antiballistic missiles. A seventh round was set to start March 28. A spokesman said: "We are hopeful that we will reach an agreement . . . before long.

- U.S., Common Market make trade deal

BRUSSELS - The U.S. and the European Common Market agreed Friday on what officials called "balanced package" of trade concessions. William Eberle, President Nixon's special trade negotiator, said the agreement worked out with the six-nation community "covers a balance of long-term, medium and short-term trade arrangements."

Thousands flee quakes and tremors

ANCONA - Eight earthquakes and several tremors shook this Adriatic port city Friday, sending thousauds of Italians fleeing to the countryside in terror. A 51-year-old schoolteacher died of a heart attack and several other persons were injured. Thousands fled the city of 100,000 population by foot and car as shock followed upon shock.

Britain vetoes Rhodesia resolution

ADDIS ABABA --- Britain vetord a U.N. Security Conneil resolution Friday night urging it to scrap its settlement plans with Rhodesia and convene a constitutional conference to decide the country's future. The resolution had nine affirmative votes, including the Soviet Union. China and the three African members Guinea, Sudan and Somalia, Five members abstained - the U.S., Belgium, Raly, France and Japan.

England recognizes Bangladesh

Great Britain and eight other nations Friday aunounced diplomatic recognition of Bangladesh — the former East Pakistan, Prime Minister Shetkh Mujibur Rahman welcomed the move by London and stid he was taking the necessary steps to bring Bangladesh into the British Commonwealth.

2,000 Maltese protest job cutback

VALLETTA Two thousand Maltese workers *marched into Valletta Friday night to protest plans for job cuts at the British defense buses here.

ed by Maddox in the 1968 Democratic convention, was seeking a contribution from Maddox for a black YMCA's annual fund drive in the lieutenant governor's district.

NATIONAL

New 'pay cut' causes rush on tax forms

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service Friday reported a sharp increase in requests for W-4 tax-emption form for Americans finding their takehome pay reduced by new federal withholding tax tables. "We have had a dramatic increase in requests for W-4s from employers in the last week or two," an IRS spokesman said. "We had printed millions of them, but started running out and had to print more." The government is withholding more money under new tables which went into effect Jan. 16. On W-4 forms, workers list their exemptions for tax purposes, and the number of exemptions listed determines the amount the federal government requires to be withheld from pay checks. Congress sharply increased this year's with-holding rate to make the amount on tax withheld by the employer more closely match the employe's actual

Mixup may cost U.S. \$7.7 million

WASHINGTON - Congress may be asked to put up \$7.7 million because of a postal rate mixup on income tax forms, Sen. Frank E. Moss. D-Utah, said Friday. Moss, a member of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, discovered last week that income tax forms were sent at first-class mail rates instead of the usual third class. The bill for 78 million forms will be \$11.2 million instead of the expected \$3.5 million, so Congress may be asked to make up the difference, Moss said.

White stuff strands snow conferees

CHICAGO - The winter's worst storm lashed the inland Northeast Friday with violent winds and up to 18 inches of snow. It swirled on across eastern Canada with blizzard intensity. Bitter cold besieged the Midwest and knifed southward to the Gulf of Mexico. Heavy snows and gusts up to 65 m.p.h. marooned top meteorologists of the Northeastern U.S. and Canada at Oswego, N.Y., where they were attending a snow con-

Time bomb found in Disney World

ORLANDO - Authorities found a bomb planted by a would be extortionist in Florida's Disney World late Thursday night two hours before it was set to go off, it was disclosed Friday. Discovery of the device came after a caller told Disney World officials a bomb would explode inside the park unless \$90,000 was paid. While searchers scoured Disney World, the money was hastily gathered. However, no one appeared to collect the money. The caller also warned of more bombs but a search failed to uncover any other explosives.

\$3 billion voted for foreign aid

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Friday to spend more than \$3 billion on foreign aid and related programs in the fiscal year ending July 1. By a vote of 45 to 23, it sent the measure on to a Senate-House conference committee. The House has approved \$3,003 billion for the program while the exact Senate figure is \$3,076 billion, Both are below President Nixon's request for \$4,342 billion. The Senate bill contains \$2,339 billion for U.S. economic and military aid, a figure below the \$2.747 billion ceiling set in a hill authorizing the spending,

Character actor John Litel, 77, whose career spanned the stage, movies and television, died late Thursday night at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital facility in Woodland Hills. His Broadway

John Litel dies

plays included "Irene" and "Ceiling Zero," and his movies included the Henry Aldrich series, "Ѕсага-"Jack Slade," mouche,' "Sitting Bull," "Double Jeopardy," "Kentuckian," "The Life of Emile Zola" and "Black Legion." Litel, born in Albany,

Wis., made television appearances on "I Love Lucy," "My Hero," "77 Sunsel Strip," "Maverick," "Zorro," "Cheyenne" and "Halls of Ivv." Surviinclude his widow, Beatrice.

Mahalia

Six thousand mourners goodby to Mahalia son Friday. They cried out. They wept. Some fainted. They sang songs, her kind of songs. gospel music that te Mahalia famous. made "The Lord gave us something wonderful when he gave us Mahalia," Judge Israel Jackson said from the stage of the Rivergate Convention Center in New Orleans. Dick Gregory told those attending the five-hour, emotional funeral that the gospel singer represented a moral force that was able to cross barriers of racism, hate, hunger and inhumanity. He said Mahalia left the world a road map to freedom?

War criminal

Klaus Altmann, wanted by France on charges that is Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, has been arrested in La Paz in connection with a \$4,000 debt, Bolivian authorities said Friday. A Justice Ministry official, Walter Morales, said the detention of the German-born businessman was ordered at the request of the Bolivian Development Agency. France is seeking the extradition of Altmann on the grounds that he is Bara Gestapo chief in France during World War II. Barbie was sentenced in absentia to death on charges of killing French Resistance leader Jean Moulin. Altmann, 56, took Bolivian citizenship in 1957. He denied in an interview this week that he is Klaus Barbie, but he said he had served in France with the German SS in the war. No progress has been reported in France's efforts to extradite him. France and Bolivia do not have an extradition treaty.

Hard luck

Henry Provis, 57, capped a life of hard-luck accidents by falling out of a barber's chair. A London high court judge awarded damages of \$9,560 because Provis won't be able to work again. The damage total, the court said, was difficult to decide. Even if Provis hadn't fallen from the barber's chair and aggravated an old neck in jury, it was a question whether he could make it to retirement without another accident.

Provis' history of accidents began 37 years ago when his jaw was broken in a mine accident. Then a slate fell on his head, he fell off a truck, he fell off a ladder, he had a seizure, he fell in the subway. The final mishap came while he was getting government retraining in Wales. He sat down to let a trainee barber give him a hair trim. Just as the student harber began snipping around an old scar the chair slipped.

Stabbed

Luis Ramon Flores, a 39-year-old seaman, was in serious condition in hospital Friday after being stabbed in the forehead by a 440-pound swordfish. Jose Rodriguez, owner of the fishing boat "Graciela." said Flores was boating the swordfish 20 miles the Venezuelan coast when it speared him on one of its leaps. Flores was taken to a hospital in La Guaira with the cut-off sword still protruding from his for chead.



JACKIE ONASSIS NOSED OUT BY PRINCESS ANNE, RIGHT

TASTE IN NOSE JOBS SHIFTS

Princess Anne's aristocratic nose is the rage of fashionable European women who want a nose job, while Jackie Kennedy Onassis!, has nosedived in popularity, says a Viennese plastic surgeon. Dr. Hans Bruck said prospective patients used to come to his office clutching pictures of the former American First Lady saying "I want my nose to look like hers." Now they thrust photos of Britain's princess under Bruck's sniffer.
"They want the nose from the

House of Windsor, like Princess Anne or Queen Elizabeth." he said Despite the fact that the English royal family tends to display rather prominent noses, Bruck said, "My foreign patients, who come from northwest Europe, from Scandinavia and England, think this nose has character." Bruck says this probably won't have any effect on the 'American nose," however.

The American nose is a small. slightly turned up nose on the short

side," he said. "Obviously the great majority of American girls seem to like it, though this is not true for Europe." Bruck presented a paper Friday describing his experiences in conducting about 5,000 rhinoplastics - nose jobs — during the past 20 years to an international conference of plastic surgeons in Miami.

While there is unquestionably a fashion in noses. Bruck said there is an also an ulterior motive behind most requests for operations. "At the time and that John F. Kennedy was president, but young girls used to come to see me tets with photographs of Jackie Kennedyne's and they would say, 'Could you make me a nose like this?'' Bruck related. "If you looked at things objectively," he added, "Jackie Kennedy was a striking woman but never a beautiful one and her nose was never really ----good. All those girls didn't want Jackie

Kennedy's nose at all — they wanted to be the wife of John F." BRONDER FOR THE PROPERTY OF TH

Rejected

G. Harrold Carswell, the man who almost became a U.S. Supreme Court justice, is now busy fighting a bill to restrict the sale of eyeglasses. "I'm enjoying it," said the jurist-turnedlobbyist. Carswell, who has been practicing law in Tallahassee since he bowed out of the public spotlight following his unsuccessful 1970 Senate race, has registered as a lobbyist for the National Association of Optometrists and Opti-cians. The organization is opposing a bill which would restrict the opening of branch optometry of-fices. The one-time U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals judge and President Nixon's second choice for the Supreme Court seat vacated by Abe Fortas, wasn't very however, effective in his lobbying attempt. Despite his energetic plea against the opto-metrists bill, the commit-

Winchell

tee adopted it 11-0.

Columnist Walter Winchell, 74, remained hospitalized Friday at the UCLA Medical Center with an undisclosed ailment. tal last November.

Manson girl

A female follower of Death occupant Charles Manson was convicted Friday on a charge of aiding and abetting a daring escape from the Hall of Justice last October. Sandra Good, 27, will be sentenced

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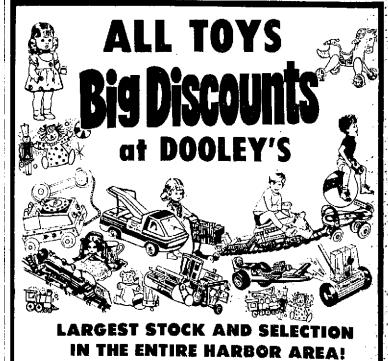
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Additional testimony slated in fight for Pacheco boys

Additional testimony will be taken in the battle of two families for guardian-

ship of the young sons of Manuel Pacheco, the Harbor Division police officer now on trial on the fatal shooting of his wife. Beach Superior



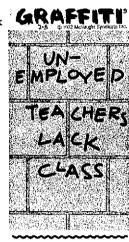
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Overhaul

In October, I took my Austin to G & S Auto Repair, 5966 Atlantic Ave., and I paid \$288 to have the transmission overhauled. When I picked up the car, I couldn't change gears. The shop

owner, George Slepc, agreed to fix it again. When I got the car back this time, I drove it for one day and it stopped completely. I had the car towed to an Austin dealer, and the service manager stated in writing that the stabilizer bar had not been replaced when the car was previously repaired and this caused the motor mounts to break. I had to pay \$66.30 to have the mounts repaired. I took the car back to G & S, but Slepe refuses to do any work on the car which still doesn't have a reverse gear. Can ACTION LINE help? T. M., Long Beach.



No. Slepc told ACTION LINE that he personally replaced the stabilizer bar, and it was on the car when you left the shop. He said the original job was guar-anteed for 30 days, and he honored that guarantee. Since you had the car worked on by another repairman, he feels that he no longer is responsible for the car. He claimed that after the car was repaired, you broke the reverse bands on the transmission by revving the car ton highly going into reverse. You can write your com-plaint to the Cars Committee of Long Beach, P.O. Box 6544, Long Beach, Calif., a group formed by the Inde pendent Garage Owners Association to investigate, arbitrate, and if necessary, act as expert court witnesses in disputes between consumers and automobile repair shốps.

Hospital plan
I understand that St. Mary's and Dominguez Valley
Hospitals have been bought by National Medical Hospitals, Inc. Are these hospitals now nonprofit as they were before? Mrs. K. L., Long Beach.

Your information is wrong. Neither hospital has been sold. St. Mary's Hospital, 10th Street and Linden Avenue, has been owned and operated since 1923 by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word of Houston. Tex., according to Janice Atzen, hospital spokesman. St. Mary's is run on a not-for-profit basis, she said. Dominguez Valley Hospital in Compton has been owned by Na-tional Medical Enterprises since it was founded in 1969, and is not a nonprofit facility, said William Pruitt, hospital administrator.

Fizzler

In late November we bought a Mattel Sizzler Super Circuit Raceway as a Christmas gift for our four-year-old son. The set cost \$29.95. The power pit (\$9.95) and one of the cars never worked. There is a 90-day guarantee with the set and we mailed the warranty card and complaint card as soon as the box was opened, but Mattel never has acknowledged our claim. We cannot get replacement paris in the stores because they are out of the sets. We find it hard to explain to a four-year-old why he has not been able to play with his Christmas present. Can ACTION LINE get an answer from Mattel? G. S.,

If you will mail any defective parts of the set to Mattel Inc., P.O. Box 621CS, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250, Mattel will send you replacement parts, according to a spokesman for the toy company's customer relations department. She told ACTION LINE that "it would help if they included a letter saying when the warranty card was sent and explaining just what is wrong with the parts, since we have about 50,000 warranty cards on file here."

No change

My daughter remarried after her husband's death. She wants to leave her savings bonds and savings account as they were and not change them to her new name. Is this against the law? I told her I thought it was. Mrs. C. R. M., Lakewood.

No. She can keep them the way they are, according to Mrs. Margaret Adair with the Savings Bonds Division, U.S. Treasury Department and Ronald Coleman with the State Bauking Department, both in Los Angeles. Each said your daughter will have to furnish proof that she once had the old name when she cashes the bonds or makes a withdrawal. Coleman said some banks may require you to change the name on savings accounts but there is no law saying you must.

Loading zone

; I have rented an apartment here for 21 years and now will be moving soon. Since we have parking prob-lems here in the 1100 block of Pacific Avenue, I want to know if I can have a space in front of my building reserved for the van the morning the movers are due to arrive. I would not like to have the van blocking traffic; nor do I want the movers to carry my furniture way down the street. Mrs. E. F., Long Beach.

You need not reserve a parking space for the vau, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department's Traffic Division. Normally, the movers double park their van in the street while they work and are not issued citations for doing so, the spokesman said. Only in a few cases, where traffic is especially heavy on a rather narrow street, will the police post temporary "no parking" signs for the movers' convenience. The spokesman said your street, especially with relatively light Saturday morning traffic conditions there, does not warrant the posting of signs.

Court Judge Frank C. Charvat, who last week awarded guardianship to Mrs. Elvira "Vera" Robles, 23, sister of the dead woman, agreed Friday to hear a counter petition by Pacheco's brother Alphon-

Charvat reserved ruling on a motion of Alphonso's attorney, John F. Carroll to have a psychiatrist examine the older boy. Manuel Jr., 6. Carroll contends the child "has obviously been told things" about the shooting of his mother.

Charvat refused Carroll's request for a courtappointed investigator to help him "in making a Solomon-like decision in this matter," but he expanded the father's visiting rights with Manuel Jr. and brother Raul. 3.

Carroll complained that 'we were handed a blank file" on taking over from a former attorney for Alphonso and his wife, Georgiana, shortly before the Jan. 26 guardianship hearing.

HE SAID testimony of an expert witness called by Burton H. Barnett, attorney for Mrs. Robles, 23, and her husband, Jaime, of 644 E. 220th St., Carson, was an unfair surprise.

Carroll argued that the elinical psychologist Ralph Stewart, Ph.D., and the fact he had examined the older boy were hidden from the Pachecos until his court appearance.

"There was no secret to " retorted Dennis M. Hart, who substituted for Barnett because the regular Robles attorney engaged pressing criminal ases elsewhere.

Hart said Carroll's firm adequate legal grounds to secure a continuance if it came newly into the case without time to prepare for Jan. 26.

CARROLL said he wants a psychiatrist to examine Manuel Jr. and "would ask him to check for any undue pressures that were being placed upon him."

When the judge said "some neutral person should take him," if he did send the boy to a psychiatrist, the attorneys agreed that Hart would.

Hart said he would merely deliver Manuel, not propose any line of ques-

tioning to a psychiatrist.
"I'm not going to ask
him to do anything," said

Charvat ordered Carroll to submit to the court within 48 hours a suggested list of psychiatrist ques-

THE NEW visiting rights for the boy's father require Georgiana Pacheco to take them to her home from the Robles residence on alternate weekends from 10 Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday, with Manuel Sr. to be with them there.

Alphonso and Georgiana Pacheco list their address in court documents as 1054 Eubank Ave., Wilmington, also given as the home of Manuel Sr., several other brothers and their parents Mr. and Mrs. David Pa-

Alphonso and Georgiana indicated in testimony at the Jan. 26 hearing that they and their four children live at a separate home of their own.

Azusa man found safe aboard boat

An Azusa man aboard a 16-foot outboard boat off Catalina Island signaled a Coast Guard helicopter that he was safe Friday, ending an air-sea search of the Catalina channel.

Two helicopters and two cutters had been searching the channel from Point Vincente to Newport Beach for David L. Hard, 31, who left Long Beach Thursday night for Catalina.

He was scheduled to arrive at Avalon about 11 Thursday, but his wife, Candace, reported him missing Friday morning. The search began then.

Hard was spotted about 50 yards off Pebbly Beach at Avalon.



Death plunge off freeway

Fireman looks down 55 feet at the body of Albert L. Irving, 30, of 1989 Lemon Ave., who was thrown through the windshield of his auto (left) when it smashed into a bridge guardrail on the Terminal Island Freeway

near Anaheim Street Friday. The car hung on the guardrail and burned and Irving plunged to a salvage yard below. He was killed instantly. Police said Irving's car was traveling at least 80 m.p.h. when it went out of control. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

L.B. man claims record

\$28-million estate bond set

A Long Beach surety bondsman has posted what he describes as the biggest estate bond ever filed anywhere - totaling \$28.8 mil-

The bond covers Long Beach Superior Court conservatorship proceedings for Modestus R. Bauer, 83-year-old financier-philanthropist, whose holdings are estimated at \$42.5 mil-

A member of President

Nixon's Pay Board Friday denied allegations in a

refused to rent an apart-ment to a graduate student

Prof. Neil Jacoby, UCLA

economist, was named in a Los Angeles Municipal Court suit filed Monday on

behalf of UCLA graduate

student Anne Powers. The \$15,000 suit charged Jaco-

by, his wife, Clair, and son, Patrick, with rental

Jacoby said in a state-

ment the allegations were

utterly false and without

descrimination.

hecause she is black.

charging that he

Charles C. Stratton fixed the securities sum under Bauer's petition for attorney James H. Ackerman and A. Charles Lawrence to be co-conservators.

Bauer was critically injured six months ago when he was struck by a car on Ocean Boulevard near his Bauer asked the conserv-

Pay Board member raps

suit's charge of rental bias

"Race had nothing to do

with it. We made a routine

check of the information

she provided and were in-

formed that she had a bad

record with former land-lords. We therefore, con-

cluded not to rent the

apartment to her solely on the grounds of financial unreliability," Jacoby's

Jacoby said he made his

public statement because national publication of ac-counts of the suit have raised "doubt in many

minds about my character

and devotion to the princi-

Jacoby said that in list-

ple of racial equality

statement said.

atorship because "control of the proposed conservatee's business affairs requires considerable physical exertion and travel, which he is unable to do at the present time."

Bondsman Charles "Chuck" Bell placed the bond with Northwestern National Insurance Co. as lead carrier, with seven other insurers participat-

with UCLA's housing of-

fice, he "willingly agreed

to its requirement that the

owner shall not discrimi-

nate among applicants on account of race or color."

However, Jacoby said,

"the fair housing laws do

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in Pasadena said Friday chances are very slim and

diminishing daily for any

more damaging after-shocks from the Feb. 9,

1971, San Fernando Valley

Dr. Clarence Allen, pro-

fessor of geology and geo-

physics, said, however, that small temblors are

expected to continue in the

area for many months.

The Feb. 9 quake, Allen

explained, began as only a

six-inch slip five-miles

deep in the earth pushing the San Gabriel Mountains

up and out six feet over

Because it was possible to rush instruments to the

site of the quake it has

since become the most

studied temblor ever. The

research, which now rates

the quake at 6.4 on the Richter Scale instead of 6.6.

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New slaying details bared as exec buried

Funeral services were held Friday for Alan MacFarlane, slain vice president of Transamerica Financial Corp., as detec-tives revealed new details

of the case. Sheriff's deputies said MacFarlane, 43, was killed between 9 p.m. and mid-night last Monday at the Sunset Palms Apartments

in Hollywood. The executive was last seen earlier in the evening when he left work and drove out of the Occidental Center Building parking lot, His body, wrapped in a blue blanket, was found dumped the next day on a baseball diamond in Bald-

win Hills. San Francisco police were holding Richard Light, 24, who was arrest-ed after he tried to use MacFarlane's credit card at a store on Market Street. MacFarlane's car was found in San Francis-

Suspect jailed in Cerritos bank robbery

Cerritos man was jailed Friday on suspicion of robbing the United California Bank, 13205 E. South St., in that city Mon-

Sheriff's deputies said they arrested Randall D. Thomas, 28, of 13443 Carnaby Dr., while he was driving through Artesia.

He matched a description provided by witnesses, and was further identified by pictures taken at the bank during the \$300 stickup, deputies said.

Deputies here said MacFarlane's movements were traced from Occidental in the downtown area to Beverly Hills and later to Hollywood. Authorities would not elaborate.

Services for MacFarlane were held at Rose Hills Memorial Park in tier. He leaves a widow, Ellen, 43, and three chil-

L.A. harbor 'home' for German ship

The turbine -German cruise ship, TS Hamburg, leaves for San Francisco at noon today to pick up 350 passengers for a 28-day cruise to the Caribbean.

The flag ship of the German Atlantic Line will make Los Angeles its Pacific Coast cruise headquarters

The sleek luxury liner arrived Friday morning with 600 passengers. It took on a new load of passengers for an overnight charity cruise before leaving for San Francisco. Agents for the line say

the ship is scheduled to return to Los Angeles to pick up 250 more passengers. It will leave at 4 p.m. Tuesday for a lour of the West Indies. A second Caribbean

1972 season.

cruise departs Los Angeles on March 10. A 59-day Pacific-Orient voyage begins 12800 Paramount Blvd. April 10 and the ship is scheduled to leave June 10 1 block south of Imperial for the North Cape area and the last cruise of the

inquiry he finds to be unre-liable."

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Quality control cheating alleged

FBI reopens probe of Colt firm

WASHINGTON (#) — The Justice Department has orof allegations that Colt, fuc., has cheated on government quality control tests for its M16 rifles.

Teams of FBI agents are questioning present and former employes of Colt's.

The allegations first appeared in a report issued last fall by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group in Hartford. They were based on affidavits from CoT's employes.

So far as the Department of Delense is con-cerned, it's all cleared up," said a Pentagon informalion officer.
But a Justice Depart-

ment source said the FBI probe was ordered at the request of the Pentagon. and Army weapons experts acknowledged that the investigation is underway.

perts refused to comment on the specific allegations.

They did note that the M16, now the basic infantry weapon for all U.S. troops, has had a remarkably trouble-free record in re-

Colt's issued a statement saying it is conducting its own investigation, and would welcome investiga-tion by any public agency regarding these allega-

The M16 has had troubles in the past. Rep. Richard Ichard, D-Mo., headed a special House Services subcommittee that twice investigated controversies surrounding the lightweight, rapid-firing rifle.

Ichord said he has ordered committee staff members to look into the latest accusations. these allegations are true." he said, "there should be some prosecutions arising out of the incidents."

All the current com-

Colt is the Army's sole source of the rifle, and has supplied nearly 2.5 million of them.

Before the Army accepts delivery, each M16 must undergo reliability and accuracy tests.

In addition, one rifle is selected from each production lot to undergo a 6.000 round endurance test. If there are more than a small number of malfunctions, additional weapons must undergo endurance If they fail, the whole lot

For still another test, 10 rifles are selected from a production lot and disassembled. The parts are mixed together and then reassembled as a test of their interchangeability.

Inspectors from the Defense Contract Administration Service are assigned

plaints concern activities to Colt factories to ensure during the manufacturing compliance, but last November the Connecticut Citizen Action Group pub-lished a report alleging that company employes were hiding malfunctions performing illegal repairs.

The consumer group's report included affidavits from several employes, including Victor L. Martinez. 54, who spent 22 years in the Marines before retiring as a master sergeant.

Martinez described one repair procedure called "bending" to repair rifles that were consistently off target during test firing.

Later, in a statement to the FBI, Martinez said: "In order to correct the sighting of these rejected weapons, they are 'bent' by placing the barrel in between two steel I beams which are located at the of the targeting mount. I have personally bent barrels in this fash-

Martinez told the Associated Press in an interview that "most of the bending was done on an overtime basis when the government men were not expected to be there."

Since release of the citizen group report, barrel front of government inspectors but rifles rehave been set aside pending a decision whether bending could qualify as an approved procedure.

An Army arms expert, who preferred to call the procedure "barrel straightening," said there are approved methods of performing such repairs.

AKSED IF the method described by Martinez was one of them, he said, "It would be most unlikely to be approved."

"The key thing," he nid, "Is that after any straightening operation, the barrel has to be inspected to see if it is, in fact, straight."

Martinez questioned whether the bending he did had any lasting effect. "At least eight rifles that I did over twice, came back in the original position," he said.

The 10-gun interchange test often takes two days. Now, the government inspectors lock up the rifles overnight.

But, said Martinez, at one time "the rangemaster had access to them after the government inspectors left for home. I have seen the whole upper receiver - the barrel - changed during overtime, with the new receiver selected from outside the test group. I have seen the guns testfired during overtime, and corrected, to insure that good results would be had during the government wit-

MARTINEZ and other range employes said they covered up malfunctions during endurance tests and covertly replaced worn parts while government inspectors were dis-

nessed test-firing."

Richard K. Clark, a government inspector at Coll's from 1966 through 1969, said in an affidavit that he had witnessed violations of

"During my years at Colt's, 1 repeatedly in-formed my superiors, verbally and in writing, of my findings of mischief by Colt's employes during performance tests and of my concern for the integrity of the quality control system," he said.

"No action was taken to insure tougher quality conand pushing the buttons which give them access to

With higher amounts, the scientists reported, "the chimps appeared just to sit quietly in their cages for several hours before re-

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tor said. He said Nixon's budget

fell far short of reflecting ''the administration's announced concern about health matters ... Presidtnt's budget is jeopardizing the future health of this country. I don't

EPA chief cited false data

Pollution 'study' never made

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The federal Environmental Protection Agency, which has been citing a California "study" to back up its skepticism about requiring returnable cans and bottles to help solve the nation's waste and litter problems, has now conceded such a study never existed.

The study was first mentioned publicly last October by William D. Ruckel-

Poor people in the cities

get sicker quicker from

pollution while the govern-

ment spends most of its

ecology funds on the needs

of suburbanites, a panel of

urban specialists said Fri-

Contrary to general be-

lief, they said, most of the inner city victims of air,

noise and water pollution

Among the increasing

ecological hazards of city

living cited by witnesses at

a Senate Commerce sub-

15 years of noise pollution.

60 per cent of which comes

from cars owned by subur-

grounds for flies and roaches, which leads to an

overuse of deadly pesti-

More fruitful breeding

- doubling over the next

are whites.

ence before making a dinner speech to the Aluminum Association here.

The Aluminum Association and other industries that are involved in making one-way or nonreturnabeen strongly opposed to attempts to require returnable bottles.

Legislation to mandate returnables, however, has won strong backing from environmentalists and mu-

Urban poor facing growing

New evidence that

city children are more sus-

ceptible to asthma and

bronchitis as a result of

various kinds of air pollu-

- Fresh studies proving

lead poisoning from paint eaten by children or

breathed from auto ex-

haust sharply limits how

much oxygen gets to the

- The combination of

malnutrition with low level

digestion of pesticides lends to early death among

"The ghetto resident suf-

fers not only from inade-

quate shelter, jobs, and ed-

ucational opportunities, but must bear the added bur-

den of residing in the most.

environmentally degraded real estate in the nation."

Gustav Heningburg of the

Urban Coalition said.

brains of city dwellers.

the poor.

pollution peril, panel says

growing solid waste and litter porblems posed by soft drink and beer bottles that are used just once and then thrown away.

Ruckelshaus said that people were not returning returnable bottles because it was just too much trouble. Thus, he said, the returnable bottle, because it was much more durable and heavier, was adding more of a solid waste burden if it was thrown away

consultant to the Center

for Science in the Public

Interest, said the incorrect

assumption that most of

the urban poor are black

comes from the fact that 25

per cent of the blacks are

poor while only 10 per cent

of whites fall below federal

THE KEY to that, he

said, is that many of the

white poor in the cities are

the elderly-those who can

least stand the assault on

their health from pollution.

ronmental Protection

Agency must begin turning

eities, while continuing to concern itself with lakes.

rivers and forests used by

middle class Americans.

emphasis to the

Lombardo said the Envi-

minimum income levels.

returnable bottles may pose an even worse solid waste problem, Ruckelshaus cited what he termed a federally aided experiment that had shown that if the deposit on a bottle was raised high enough to encourage people to re-turn it, counterfelters would make the bottles just to collect the bounty.

The test was in California he said, and the deposit price was put at 11 cents. At that point, Ruckelshaus reported, counterfeiters found they could make the bottles cheaper than that so they simply made the bottles to collect the deposit.

The result, Ruckelshaus said, was even more bottles added to the solid waste glut.

Ruckelshaus' stand on returnables stirred the concern of those who have been pushing legislation to stem the tide of nonreturn-

"The beverage industry has advanced the same objections to this legislation you recite." New York State Atty Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz wrute to Ruckelshaus, "but I scarcely expected to hear them from the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency." Lefkowitz's letter was answered in November by David D. Dominick, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, who said early studies "particularly those dealing with the California experience have indicated difficulties in implementing a returnable bottle pro-

Dominick said a new study on the whole problem was being undertaken and would be "completed in February, 1972." Later inquirers were told that the study would not be completed until April and last week the agency said it was uncertain just when the new sludy would ever be completed.

There were also requests for more details on the California study. At first inquirers were told the agency was checking on the study. Finally, last week a letter to The Times from Samuel Hale Jr., the agency's deputy assistant administrator waste management programs, conceded the experiment never existed.

"From all indications," Hale wrote, "it appears that erroneous information was received on this matter from somewhere within the agency.' Reached by telephone in

Francisco Friday, Hale said that apparently Ruckelshaus had mistaken a conversation about the point at which counterfeit ing might be possible for

Hale said he knew of no evidence any place of counterfeiting.

Jim Barnes, a spokesman for Ruckelshaus, said Friday: "Bill thought he had been told that such a study existed. He had apparently seized on some information and taken it way further than was true."



HEART SURGEON Michael DeBakey, left, sits beside Sen. Edward Kennedy at Senate Appropriations Committee hearing on 1973 budget Friday. Both claim health funding is inadequate.

DeBakey says health budget 'insufficient'

Citing several specific spending cuts, heart specialist Michael DeBakey told Congress Friday that President Nixon's proposed medical expenditures were inadequate and would jeopardize the future health of

The Houston suregeon and pioneer in artificial hearts and transplants and criticized the President's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He said that while Nixon was correct in proclaiming this was the first time the federal budget had proposed more for human resource programs than deillusory in respect to the priorities and emphasis" which the budget reflects. OF THE proposed \$86.6

billion for the Health, Education and Welfare Department (compared to \$81.1 billion for the Pentagon), DeBakey said only \$5.5 billion, or one fifth of the HEW total, "will be expended for programs aimed at changing and im-proving health conditions of the nation as a whole."

DeBakey said the remainder of the HEW re-

quest would go for such things as Social Security Medicare, Medicaid and veterans health needs.

He added that he was not suggesting a cutback

Pot befuddles chimps

research group reported Friday that marijuana causes chimpanzees to overestimate the passage of time and a single dose can keep them befuddled for up to three days.

Donald Courad, Timothy Eismore and Frank Sodetz of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research said the sense of time can be so upset that the simians are unable to do simple work for which they are rewarded with food.

The three scientists administered to the chimps a chemical compound believed to be the main behavior-changing agent in mariluana. With a dosage equivalent

to that which would make

their meals.

turning to work, if they did so at all."

Trio arrested

men were arrested Friday minutes after an armed trio took more than \$9,000 from a Wells Fargo Bank branch here, police Said.

24, Petaluma, and two other unidentified longhaired men for investigation of

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mensions and nature of the proposed federal health expenditure and focus on the totally inadequate amount of that substantial sum that will be directed toconditions of the nation." Specifically DeBakey said the budget Nixon sent

only wish to emphasize to

this committee the true di-

to Congress Jan. 24 called for cuts of \$7 million in research and manpower programs of the National Institutes of Health and \$72 million from the Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

HE ADDED that while the National Cancer Institute programs have been increased by \$92 million to \$430 million, this "is \$100 million less than was authorized . . this budget is hardly commensurate with the national determination to embark on an all-out assault upon cancer.' DeBakey testified that in

addition, a program of federal aid to help build hospitals was being phased "The dismantling of a

program that has done more than any other national effort in the health field to make available hospital services to the American people is an astonishing action," the doc-

think there is any question about this."

Guaranteed wage held peril to millions of low-paid jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -V consultant said Friday that President Nixon's prowelfare reform would wipe out millions of jobs" because its guarinteed annial income would be more generals than the wages many Americans earn. "Take a cook in Califor-

ma. Is he going to continue is work in a sweaty kitchin when he can go and sit ch the beach and collect the same amount of money on welfare?

The witness before the Senate Finance Committee was William Shaker, a seneer systems engineer for Daw Chemical Co. in Midland. Mich., and a partner or a small consulting firm m Ann Arbor.

"AT THE age of 18, 1 personally would have loved to have been a beachcomber if someone the the federal government were to have paid me for it." he said.

He said his testimony. tinaed on the welfare re-

represented more than a year of research done mostly revenings and mostly weekends on his own

"um research has gone behind the em tional screens and displayed facts. he said. "We believe most of the facts presented will be mindstickers, . "H.R. 1 would have the

effect of wiping out millions of jobs. Study findings identify jobs and industries that would be eliminates state by state."

IIIS inch-thick research paper was laced with carts, graphs and tables indicating the effect of government-subsidized income "floors" on various categories of jobs in each

They showed a side-byside comparison of probable effects of the \$2,400 yearly income for a family of four envisioned in Nixpresented as hearings con- on's bill, the \$4,800 minimum proposed by Sen. Ja-

form bill known as H.R. 1, cob Javits, R-N.Y., and a \$6.500 demanded by the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO).

Under Javits' plan. Shaker said, nearly 750,000 jobs would be wiped out in Javits' home state of New York alone, as well as "85 per cent of the manufcturing sector in North Caroli-

His figures showed further that the floor proposed by the NWRO would provide welfare incomes greater than wages paid in 23 industries in Illinois and 38 industries in Pennsylvania.

SEN. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., Ariz., termed Shaker's projections "shocking" and Sen, Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., commended him for providing a "vital service" by bringing them to the committee's attention.

added Sen. Herman Tal-madge, D-Ga., presiding temporarily over the hear-

an actual test. "I'm tremendously impressed with your report."

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Morton fuels attack on Muskie 'peril' to peace

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton kept alive the Nixon administration's campaign against Sen. Edmund Muskie Friday night, charging that he and other Democrats with their eyes on the White House are jeopardizing chances for peace in Viet-

"From the beginning, the Democratic presidential candidates have under-mined our negotiating posilibn at the conference tathe in Paris," Morton said in a speech for a Republidinner in Concord,

"Recently," Morton said, "one of their leading candidates — the junior sena-tor from Maine — rejected the President's peace proposals even before the enemy responded."

CAMPAIGN '72

Morton, formerly a Maryland congressman and Republican National Committee chairman, was in New Hampshire with Reps. William A. Steiger, R-Wis, and Jack F. Kemp. R-N.Y., to help launch President Nixon's campaign for the March 7 pri-

"WHAT amazes me," Morton said, "is that many of these critics were the architects of the policies we are trying to correct. They have repudiated their previous decisions without a blush of shame."

In his prepared speech. Morton did not name any of the several Democratic presidential hopefuls otherthan the reference to Mus-

On Wednesday, Muskie criticized Nixon's latest eight-point peace proposal as requiring too much from the North Vietnamese and he predicted the enemy would not ac-cept it. Since then, the administration's top guns, including White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler and two other Cabinet officers, have attacked Muskie for the statement.

At a rally in Skokie, Ill.. Friday, Muskie said: "Everytime an American senator has suggested a



ROGERS C. B. MORTON Hits Peace-Plan Rejection

tacked by those in power and for the same unsound reasons."

"AS WE look back," Muskie said, "we see that the senators were right and our government was

He reiterated his stand that all U.S. forces should be withdrawn from Indochina, contingent "only on the release of our prisoners and the safety of our troops as they leave."

Muskie also was getting flak from the Democratic side in a challenge to a television debate from Sen. George McGovern of South

McGovern's campaign coordinator, Frank Mankiewicz, said in Washington Friday that Muskie will be "repudiating his own slogan" of trust and confidence if he does not accept McGovern's offer to debate in New Hampshire.

Muskie's office said later Friday the candidate will be campaigning in Florida Feb. 16, when McGovern wants to debate, but did not absolutely rule out a debate at another time.

McGovern himself has been challenged to a debate in New Hampshire by Sen, Vance Hartke of Indi-

In Florida Muskie got support Friday from a group of college student leaders who opened a South Florida Youth Coalition for Muskie in preparation for the March 14 primary there.

In other political devel-

HUMPHREY: Sen. Hu-

Friday in hope of winning an endorsement from Mayor Frank Rizzo. Published reports last week said the policeman-turned-politician would endorse Humphrey, but Rizzo's office Friday reiterated its denial of the

Tonight Humphrey will speak at an AFL-CIO dinner honoring former Philadelphia Mayor James Tate, and go to Florida

McGOVERN — Citing a scanty bankroll, McGovern's national campaign manager said that McGovern will concentrate his resources on the March New Hampshire primary rather than compete full-force in the Florida primary a week later.

"Florida is a public relations state. We don't have the bankroll to dominate the networks," a Mcthe networks," a Mc-Govern-spokesman said at a news conference in New

McGovern, meanwhile had no political appearances scheduled for the weekend. He planned to return to Washington from South Dakota to see his grandson, Matthew David, born Thursday.

JACKSON - Campaigning in Milwaukee, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said the nation is in a "crisis of law and order and justice."

In remarks prepared for meeting of the Professional Protective Association, Jackson said Americans "in city after city have been forced to accommodate their lives to the specter of criminal terror. And I say that is an

Jackson was to campaign in Florida today.

LINDSAY - New York Mayor John Lindsay was in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday for a television taping. He was to fly to Pensacola Friday night for a walking

WALLACE - The Alabama governor was to ad-dress a rally in Panama City, Fla., Friday night.

A m o n g Republicans, Rep. John M. Ashbrook to be in Phoenix, Ariz., and his home district in Ohio today before leaving for Florida Monday. Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., was in San Fran-

bert Humphrey, D-Minn., traveled to Philadelphia way to bring this conflict to an end, he has been at-Reagan announces 'team' for Nixon state campaign

Gov. Reagan, flanked by ranking GOP state offi-eers, announced Friday he will head the "executive team" for President Nixion's re-election effort in

Predicting Nixon victories in the state and na-Ljonally, Reagan said the election "will match a solid and consistent performer against a group of poli-ticians who have been on every side of almost every

Gordon Luce, former Reagan cabinet member, how state vice chairman of the Republican party and president of the San Diego Sayings and Loan Assn., will be Reagan's special Assistant Former Reagan campaigner Lyn Nofziger. tleputy chairman of the Republican National Com-mittee, will be executive director of the campaign. Industrialist Leonard Fire-Stone will be state finance

AFTER introducing the leam unified behind Nixon at a news conference in the Los Angeles Century Piaza Hotel's plush Westside Room night club, the governor answered reporters' questions which Nofziger explained in advance yould be limited to campaign matters.

Appearing with Rengan were Lt. Gov. Ed Re-inecke, Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, Controller Houston I. Flourney, State GOP Chairman Putnam Livermore, Luce, National Committee woman Eleanor Ring, National Committee-Thomas C. Reed, president of the county

Chairmen's Assn. Ralph Rosedale, State Senate Minority Leader Fred Marler and Senate GOP chairman John

ASKED about Nixon's success in his 1968 pledge to bring us together Reagan said the answer 'seems to have been passed over in a great many people's minds." Divisiveness and unrest are not solved by a decision like labor arbitration. he said, "but suddenly you wake up and realize it's gone away to a great ex-tent." The riots, the cam-pus unrest and the long, hot summers haven't been going on, he said. "He (Nixon) must have done something."

Has Nixon been consistent, as Reagan contended, in his positions on Red China and wage and price controls? a reporter asked.

DEMOCRATS, he replied, for years advocated rapprochement with Red China as a more suitable U.S. ally than Talwan whereas Nixon said openly for Red China's hearing that we have great differences, fundamental differences in philosophy and 'have no illusions about them suddenly learning to love us, but at least we must have a basis for communication with each other if we are to head off

eventual Armageddon."
Democrats have wanted government controls, such as wage and price controls, as a permanent part of government, Reagan said, but Nixon, faced with runaway inflation because of Democratic policies and

war-connected dislocation, uses temporary controls as the "bitter medicine that must be applied to cure the patient. But we (Republicans) have no intention of continuing that bitter medicine when the patient gets well."

THE GOVERNOR also made these observations in response to press ques-

Congressman Paul N. (Pete) McCoskey, liberal challenger to Nixon, "is like a one-joke comedian ... My personal assess-ment is that he's something of an opportunist."

There's never been full employment in this counexcept in wartime, all under Democratic administrations. Republicans ought to be given the chance to prove they can achieve it without war.

There normally are 4 million unemployed because of the counting of those between jobs and just entering the job mar-The statistic should not be listed at 6 per cent as it is today, but rather as the "abnormal percentage above that basic 4

REAGAN said he regrets the necessity but understands the reasons for Nixon's deficit budget proposthe previous administration had increasing deficits with full, wartime employment — "quite dif-ferent from an economic slump we know is tempoand in which the deficit is used to stimulate back to prosperity and not

beyond that point.





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BEARDED BILLIONAIRE Howard Hughes (center) was escorted by Grover Whalen, left, president of the New York World Fair, following his arrival at Floyd Bennett Field in New York after world-girdling flight in July, 1938. Hughes hasn't made public appearance since 1953. Man

Center of controversies

Billions can't shield Hughes in seclusion

Centroversy and mystery have been consistent companions of billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes. But few things in his life have matched the bizarre events surrounding a book which purports to be his autobiography. Following is the last of four articles on The World of Howard

By JAMES NORMAN

NEW YORK (%) - For a man who probably has been more serious than any other in his steadfast pursuit of seclusion, billionaire Howard Hughes has a remarkable career as the center of controver-

Living behind an elaborate cloak of secrecy that only a fortune of some \$2 billion could buy. Hughes became a watched-for and hunted man.

Nothing, it seemed, could bring him out of his it seemed. hiding places -- the Beverly Hills mansion where he spent his time with his former wife, Jean Peters, the carefully guarded penthouse in the Desert Inn in Las Vegas and finally the ninth floor of the Britannia Beach Hotel in the Baha-

Even in his more visible days as a Hollywood figure. Hughes generated controversy, tilting with censors, flouting movie conventions with the production of such films as "Scarface." and "The Out-

THE SAME was true with his career as a plane maker.

In 1953, Hughes, now 66, dropped from sight and hasn't been seen in public since -- vet he remained at the center of intrigue.

Hughes refused to show ър in court when Trans World Airlines charged him with mismanagement while he was the firm's majority stockholder. The result: TWA won a judgment of at least \$137 million. But Hughes kept his

privacy.
And wrapped in that secrecy, Hughes, in 1966, descended on Nevada and within four years - at which time he left in se- had become the orecy state's largest landowner and employer, around whom swirled a statewide

Difficulties in firing Rober Maheu, the man Hughes had hired to run his \$300million Nevada empire, almost brought the billionaire out into the light, A

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voice identified as Hughes' spoke over the telephone with Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt in 1970 to affirm the intention to sack Maheu.

LAST DEC. 7. McGraw-Hill Book Co. announced it planued to publish the autobiography of the elusive billionaire. It was a publishing sensation. But once again, the Hughes pen-chant for privacy was to assert itself.

First, the Hughes Tool Co., led by its general counsel Chester Davis, denied such a book could be possible. It set up a long distance telephone call said to be from Hughes in the Bahamas to seven Los Angeles newsmen. The man on the phone told the newsmen he had never heard of Clifford Irving, the 41-year-old writer who claimed to have met Hughes for secret interviews as he collaborated on the work. The reporters agreed they had spoken

with Hughes.

Irving, in New York to give the galley proofs of the book a final once-over, said he was prepared to show numerous documents with Hughes' handwriting, authenticated by experts, There were two checks endorsed by an "II. R. Hughes" and deposited in a Swiss bank account. Additionally, there were handwritten letters to allegedly from Irving, Hughes, and a nine-page letter to Harold McGraw. president of the publishing house. The experts also vouched for the many handwritten notations in the margins of the transcript Irving said he had typed from tape recorded interviews with Hughes.

Then, even more sensational things began to happen:

--McGraw-Hill nounced it intended to hold up publication until certain questions pertaining to the Swiss bank account were answered.

-Irving swore, in an explicitly detailed, 23-page affidavit, that he personally had handed two cheeks totaling \$325,000 to Hughes and had given another cheek for \$325,000 to a Hughes aide. Then the writer took off for his home on the Mediterranean island of Ibiza, saying he did not plan to return to the United States until there was a valid reason for him to do so.

–Word came from Switzerland that the H.R. Hughes who opened the Swiss Credit Bank account

was not a gaunt, 6-foot-3 Texan, but a blonde in her 30s carrying a forged Swiss passport in the name of Helga R. Hughes, Later reports said the woman was a brunette.

Hoping to return to the queitude of his 300-year-old peasant house, Irving instead found himself besieged by newsmen. Angered by suggestions that his lovely wife, Edith, a Swiss painter, was the mysterious Helga, the writer threatened to sue

anyone who implied that. While bands of newsmen camped in the Irving living room for nearly a week and Swiss authorities asked the Irvings to come to Zurich for an investigation of fraud, Hughes maintained his splendid isolation on an island in

the Bahamas. Irving returned to New York less than a week after he left, and with him came his wife and their two young sons, Barnaby and Nedsky, and there were these further devel-

disclosed through his lawyer that his wife had opened the Swiss account in the name of H. R. Hughes and had withdrawn the \$650,000, placing it "substantially intact" in another Swiss account.

-Irving's friend and attorney, Martin S. Ackerman, announced that in the "best interest" of his client he was withdrawing from the case because he felt Irving at that stage needed a competent criminal lawyer.

-Irving's new attorney, Maurice Nessen, hustled the couple and their children out of their previous place of seclusion north of New York and into a new

If the events following that Dec. 7 announcement hy McGraw-Hill appear confusing, the proliferating theories on what led up to it are positively James

One scenario would have it exactly as Irvine now says the whole thing happened: that he met with Howard Hughes at the times and locations specified in his affidavit, that he handed the checks to Hughes or an aide, but that because of some whim on the part of the billionaire, he agreed to take them back and have his wife deposit them and they withdrew the money, putting it into another ac-

ON THE OTHER ex-

Saw Irving with Hughes

Writer Suskind agrees to testify

NEW YORK (UPI) Richard Suskind, who claims he once saw author Clifford Irving with Howard Hughes, agreed Friday to fly from Spain to New York to testify before a federal grand jury investigating suspicion of fraud in the Hughes "autobiography" case.

Irving, meantime, paid a surprise visit to the Federal Courthouse in Manhatwhere he conferred with two assistant U.S. attorneys for about 90 minutes. Irving, who appeared at ease and jovial when he emerged from behind locked doors at 6 p.m. EST, was accompanied by attorney Maurice Nessen and M. P. Lorber, an attorney representing Irving's wife, Edity.

None of the participants in the meeting would discuss what went on, nor would they say when Irving would appear before ing's wife, Edith.

Third bank account in Zurich held

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The McGraw-Hill Book Company, the house that had planned to publish the controversial "autobiography" of Howard R. Hughes, disclosed Friday that Swiss police had frozen an account in a third Zurich

A spokesman for the company said that on the basis of "information we supplied to the police,' account at the Union Bank of Switzerland was under scruting by the authorities.

The spokesman contended that "not enough infor-mation" on the newest development was yet available to show how the account was related to the bizarre Hughes case.

Previously, it had been reported that the wife of Clifford Irving, the novelist who claimed to have compiled the autobiography on the basis of a series of secret meetings with the in-dustrialist, had deposited a total of \$650,000 in the Swiss Credit Bank.

Mrs. Irving, who used the name "Helga Hughes" to open an account in the name of II. R. Hughes, allegedly withdrew the funds and deposited the money in the nearby Swiss Bank Corp. in the name of Hanna Rosekrantz.

The Swiss police in their investigation have thus far recovered almost \$475,000 of the original \$650,000.

The current issue of Business Week, a Mc-Graw-Hill publication, says however, that Mrs. Irving withheld some \$91,000 when she transferred from one bank to the other the funds from the last of three checks. That check was written in the amount of \$325,000.

treme is the scenario that makes Irving the hoaxer who invented the details of his meetings with Hughes and how he obtained autobiographical material from Irving has rejected this theory and has steadfastedly maintained that the book is authentic.

Another perposed theory is that Irving was given a packet of material stolen from Hughes by a disgruntled former aide and that he ingeniously wove the documents into an autobiography in an interview format.

Still, another possibility, outlined by Hughes Tool Co, public heiations man Rich Hannah, is that a computerized readout indexing every item that has appeared in print ever about Hughes plus some notes by Hughes was given to Irving, who then used it as a roadmap in researching a plausible autobiography. Hannah suggested the possibility that Robert Mahen, whom Hughes had fired in Nevada, could have leaked the material to Irving.



RICHARD SUSKIND Coming to New York

SUSKIND, 46, said he would submit to a subpeona issued here and served on him on the island of Mallorca by U.S. Consul Russell Wingy and postal inspector A. L. Vazques who flew to Mallorca from New York, The Postal Inspection Service

reportedly is seeking evidence that Irving used the mails to defraud McGraw-Hill Book Co.

The tall, hefty, Suskind acted as a researcher for Irving in compilation of the autobiography, which Irving claims was based on 100 taped interviews with Hughes during 1971. Irving has admitted his wife, Edith, banked \$650,000 in advance royal-ties which McGraw-Hill intended for Hughes but he continues to insist that the book is authentic.

Suskind, who accepted \$639 for plane fare from Vazques, was ordered to bring all his notes, tapes, correspondence and other matter gathered during the year he helped Irving on the book. He had previously declined to testify voluntarily but claimed he met Hughes during an interview with Irving last June in Palm Springs, Calif.

"WOULD you like a prune?" Suskind quoted the industrialist as asking. They're organic."



Former Hughes Aide

Federal authorities said Thursday they probably would initiate extradition proceedings against Suskind if he failed to appear before the grand jury next Monday.

The star witness before the jury Friday was for Hughes aide John Meier, 38, a candidate for

for senator from New Mexico. He told the grand jury in hour-long questioning he never heard of Irving until he read about the purported autobiography in the newspapers and said he had no access to Hughes' personal files. The fact that the tall,

youthfully handsome Meier acted as adviser to Hughes on computer systems until he left the billionaire's employ in 1969 led to speculation that he may have been involved in computerizing all known published material on Hughes. This project was confirmed by Richard Hannah, chief spokesman for Hughes, but he said it was not possible for Irving to write a 999page book from this mate-

HOWEVER, Meier insisted that he could not have supplied Irving with the computerized information and told newsmen that he "had no knowledge of any computerized informaabout Howard

Book dispute raises many intricate questions of legal liability, rights

voice that came over transcontinental telephone Jan. 7, saying it was Howard R. Hughes and denying any part in Clifford Irving's "The Autobiography of Howard Hughes," has raised as many legal questions as factual ones, as many theories about legal rights and liabilities as theories about the book's

Intertwined with such bizarre details as purported Hughes-Irving meetings in a Puerto Rican rain forest and in a Mexican mountain top, and underlying the growing stack of contradictory affidavits in court here attesting to purported Hughes activities, are legal principles as broad as freedom of speech and as technical as copyright.

authorship.

There are issues as emotional as the right to privacy; there are fields of law running the gamut of a law school's course list, from libel to torts to contracts. There is even something called the "right of publicity." They are piled one upon the other, each complicating, and some-times contradicting, the

THE EASIEST questions are the ones of criminal liability. The answers there depend largely upon which of the purported "facts" now being asserted by various sides actually turn out to be facts. Thus, if Irving produced

the "autobiography" with-out Hughes' help, and kept the money that his publisher. McGraw-Hill intended for Hughes, his affidavit in court to the contrary leaves him open to a charge of perjury; he could be charged with fraud too. His wife, who he says

endorsed McGraw-Hiil's checks to the billionaire with the signature "H. R. Hughes," faces a possible forgery charge. If it turns out that the Irvings were part of a plot to produce a

false book, then there is a possible conspiracy count as well. If, on the other hand,

Irving is telling the truth, or what he believes to be the truth, the charges of fraud, forgery and perjury go elsewhere. So, too, does the charge of conspiracy if there was a plot to "dupe" him, as he has suggested. And if whoever got the money does not comply with the tax laws, there is also a possible charge of tax evasion.

The hard questions come on the civil side. Even after the facts are eventually determined, there is the problem that many of the legal principles at issue conflict, and that others are not yet fully defined either by case law or statute.

As the privacy law now stands, an individual's right to privacy includes against four things: Physical intrusion, the use of one's picture or name for commercial pur-

poses; publication of priindecent," facts; and being publicly put in a false light that is not quite defamatory, but is close to it.

BUT THE LAW allows, thanks to the First Amendment, freedom of speech and press. And in the Hughes case, says Arthur R. Miller, a visiting professor at Harvard who is one of the country's leading experts on privacy, "to the extent that Hughes is seeking to keep his privacy, he is also seeking to suppress speech." In trying to accommo

date the competing rights of speech and privacy, the courts have generally applied the test of whether the person involved is a public figure, finding, as Miller puts it, that "public figures have less rights to privacy than you or I.' Hughes, as one of his own lawyers attested in previous litigation, is undeniably a "public figure."

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Skyjacking called sex, virility act

DALLAS (#) - A psychiatrist who is a consultant to the Federal Aviation Administration says that the Lypical airplane hijackviews the pilot as strong and important, the hostess as a sex symbol and wants to make both do his bidding.

"For one crazy moment, they the hijackers, are somebody big, when in truth they're nothing and couldn't get away with it but for their weap Dr. David G. Hubbard said in an interview.

DR. HUBBARD, author of "The Skyjacker," said in an interview that skyjackers and bank robbers are men "caught in the bottom of life."

"They are utter, complete failures, who finally decide one crazy day that in the symbolic act of committing the crime they are defying the authoritarian model, or standing up.

Dr. Hubbard suggested a 90-day freeze on news about air piracy to give the airline industry time to organize its own protec-

"MY OBJECTION is that the media are betraying to the next potential hijacker exactly the methods used by previous hijackers. They are also betraying society's attempt to deter him, which educates him," he said.

Air security screening stepped up

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's airlines say they are ready to comply with stricter screening requirements aimed at preventing skyjackings. Passengers can expect to be checked more closely and to encounter more metaldetecting devices beginning this weekend.

In spot checks Friday at the nation's busiest airports, airlines said they already are using at least one of the four screening methods mandated by the Federal Aviation Administration Monday.

The FAA, responding to the continuing menace of skyjackings, ordered all U.S. scheduled airlines to start screening passengers and baggage for weapons or sabotage devices.

THE FAA behavioral profile sometimes called "eyeballing" by airline personnel, and metal-detecting devices such as the twin poles you sometimes pass through before boarding a plane are two or screening procedures acceptable to the FAA.

The others are identification systems for clearance of acceptable persons and baggage, and search of passengers and their baggage. The FAA says any one of these methods used alone or with others, is acceptable.

While airline spokesmen said they already are using FAA-approved precautions, most said surveillance would be stepped up — most often through increased use of the magnetometers used to detect metal devices large to be used as enough weapons.

Nearly all said the behavioral profile, designed to spot characteristics common among hijackers, was the most effec tive and was used the most extensively. Some officials said every passenger on every flight already was "eyeballed." But there were 26 attempted skyjackings in 1971 and 11 were successful.

THE SCREENINGS are left to individual airlines at most airports. Only one, New Orleans Moisant International Airport has had a full security system in operation for all airlines, the FAA said.



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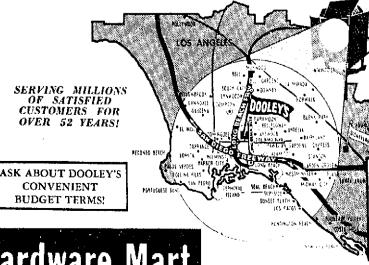
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Kertesz charms the Philharmonic into most satisfying performance

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Istvan Kertesz is a charming conductor. night, making his belated debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hungarian musician (who now guides the Cologne Opera) charmed the Philharmonic into one of its most satisfying performances in recent

Charm is only the most exterior manifestation of his gifted leadership, of course. Judging from Thursday's performance, Kertesz is a conductor who gets the hard work done at rehearsal and then harvests the results before an audience. He is also one who creates an atmosphere in which his colleagues — in this case the LAPO — are both free and willing to play up to their higher standard.

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For this exhumation, this irresistible B-flat Symphony had the best possible circumstances

334 films eligible for 1971 Oscars

With a total of 334 feature-length films meeting the requirements for eligibility as contenders for 1971 Academy Awards, there will be 40 fewer to consider this year than last, according to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Until last year, when there were 374 films on the list, the largest number ever considered was in 1969, when there also were 334 eligible for Oscars.

The academy which establishes eligibility will award the Oscar for the year's best film, best performances by actors and actresses and best achievements by filmmakers at the 44th annual awards program, April 10.



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Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra drew from the same resources and the result was, again, exceptional. If we didn't know otherwise we might think. from hearing this performance, that this orchestra akvays played with crystalline clarity, such a wide spectrum of dynamics, and such natural propulsion. Also such controlled brilliance.

Between Schubert's lyricism and the virtuosic display required by Bartok. the program turned inward to the quiet poignance of Mahler's "Kindertotenwhich brought the Australian mezzo-soprano. Yvonne Minton, back to the Pavilion stage.

Miss Minton is an admirable singer, with an ample and creamy mezzo at her command. The voice is stronger and more honeyed than that of the last singer who sang these songs on this stage (Shirley Verrett, in 1966, if you must know), but the artistry Miss Minton projected here is more bland and



That she referred to a ton seems destined to printed score is of no special significance, and no one should hold it against her. That she seemed to need the reference point is another matter. Comparisons are odious, as we all know, but in the big leagues, where Miss Min-

spend the rest of her career, they are a necessary part of maintaining standards.

Note: the smallest Thursday night crowd of the season greeted Kertesz on this important occasion.

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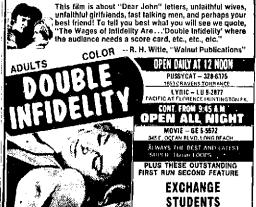
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ads will read "PG" in-

"The reason is very simsays Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. "It was the view of a number of people in the industry, particularly exhibitors, that to some persons 'GP' meant 'Gen-eral Public' — not 'Paren-

tal Guidance Suggested.' "There was a judgment that we needed to clarify it. So in the interest of untrammeled and uncluttered clarity, I hope, 'PG' will stand for 'Parental Guidance'.

The decision was voted unanimously at a Hollywood meeting of the MPAA board and representatives of the National Association of Theater Officers Both organizations sponsor the more than 3year-old rating system.

VALENTI said the change is effective immediately, that the changeover is only a matter of mechanics.

"All we want to do with this rating is alert the parent, especially of pre-teenagers," said the industry spokesman. "We're saying, This picture may contain things you may not want your 11-year-old daughter or 7-year-old son to see.

"If may be a mafter of language in the picture. Or There won't be explicit sex in these pie-

"It depends on parents. Some don't want their children to see violence. Some object to sex implications.

"Our rating board judges films solely on their suitability for children not on their suitability for adults or their quality. We leave that to the review-

ers.
"We don't try to censor or make judgments about obscenity. Those are legal judgments.

How's the rating system working generally?

"By every indicator it is working well, except for this confusion in the 'GP' rating." Valenti said in an interview.

He said a survey last September showed 56 per cent of the public thought the ratings were useful or very useful in helping parents decide what their children should sec. Thirtyfour per cent said the ratings wre not useful, and 10 per cent had no opinion.

A RECENT survey to determine the 50 top-grossing films of the past two years showed 71 per cent in the G — general audience — or GP category, Valenti said. Twenty-nine per cent were rated R juveniles under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian no one under 17 admitted.

"There were only three X pictures in the 50 top grossers," Valenti added.



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As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area, Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organi-

HAROLD AND MAUDE - An unusual comedy-drama encounter between death-wish plagued 20-year-old Bud Cort and 80year-old life-loving Ruth Gordon. (GP)

SNOW JOB - Skiing champion Jean-Claude Killy displays his skills in the suspenseful robbery of an Alpine ski lodge. With Vitorio De Sica. (GP)

HONKY - The drama of an interracial love affair and the couple's social and problems. With Sykes and John family Nielson, (R)

BLESS THE BEASTS & CHILDREN — Six misfit teenage · boys set out to penned up for slaughter. A Stanley Kramer production based on Glendon Swarthout's novel. (GP)

SONG OF THE SOUTH Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus fables are recreated in live-action and animation in this Walt Disney musical featuring 10 songs including Oscarwinning Dah.'' (G) "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-

THE RA EXPEDITIONS - "Kon-Tiki" adventurer Thor Heyerdahl's film account of his epic voyages with eight other men in a papyrus boat from Africa

to the Americas. (G) THE HOSPITAL — George C. Scott is a chief medicine beset with emotional crises in Paddy Chavefsky's sophisticated drama set within a metropolitan medical complex.

DIAMONDS ARE FOR-EVER - Sean Connery returns as British super-spy 007 in this latest James Bond thriller. Locations include Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt and Las Vegas. With Jill St. John and Lana Wood, (GP)

STRAIGHT - A spoof of gang warfare in Brooklyn with "Kid Sally," "Big Jelwith "Kid Sally," "Big Jelly," "Water Buffalo" and Big Momma." Stars Jerry Orback, Leigh Taylor-Young and Lionel Stonder.

(GP - contains material which may not be suitable for teen-agers.) SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION - Paul Newman, Henry Fonda and Lee Rc-

mick star in this story of the tribulations of an Oregon logging family. (GP) FRENCH CONNECTION — The exciting and life-like drama of two zealous detectives who smash an internation-

al heroin syndicate. A

chase scene is excellent

With Gene Hackman. (R) LADY AND THE TRAMP - A Walt Disney animated cartoon feature about the romantic adventures of a pampered little cocker spaniel named Lady, and Tramp, a raf-fish, freedom-loving mon-

grel. (G) MAN IN THE WILDER-NESS — Violence in the Northwest territories when a für expedition leaves hunter Richard Harris to die after he is mauled by a grizzly bear. (GP)

BILLY JACK - An uneven drama of bigotry against American Indians and their frustrations on the reservation. (GP)

BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS — Angela Lansbury stars as an amateur witch in Walt Disney Productions' musical fantasy. (G)

RATINGS G-All ages admitted. General audiences.

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Court upholds suspension of attorney in marijuana case

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -The California Supreme Court suspended a lawyer Friday for one year but declared that an attorney's use or possession of marimana does not indicate he is unable to perform his professional duties.

The court imposed the suspension on Richard Alden Higbie who had been charged in a federal indictment with conspiracy to smuggle marijuana from

The court's unanimous opinion expressed this judgement on the offenses of use and possession of marijuana!

. . . the possession and use of marijuana at the present time raises controversial questions to suspension. An Orange

cannot be given.

Lawmakers, legal scholars, physicians, and sociologists are divided in opinion as to the wisdom of punishing these acts."

The high court noted that the Congress in 1970 reduced the crime of unlawful possession from felony to misdemeanor sta-

Higbie's case came to the Supreme Court on his request for review of a Bar disciplinary committee's finding that he had "engaged in a con-spiracy to Smuggle mari-juana" into the United States from Mexico.

The State Bar committee recommended a two-year

lier had recommended disbarment.

A federal grand jury indicted Higbie on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle marijuana. He pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to pay the federal mar-ijuana transfer tax. The smuggling charge was dis-

missed. Higbie served 90 days in jail on a three-year probation sentence and was then released on the probation officer's recommendation.

The court's opinion said that disbarring or suspending an attorney requires a finding that he committed an act involving "moral turpitude, dishonesty, or corruption."

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perintendent.

attempt to get rid of Shah-een Thursday night, and

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Shahcen has supported

busing as a means of achieving racial integra-tion in San Francisco

When San Francisco be-

came the largest city in

the country last year to

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ing play, citizens groups,

Board of Education mem-

quality of crime gravely infringing the moral senti-ment of the community."

Quoting from an earlier decision of the California court, the opinion said that Higbie's marijuana offense did not involve moral turpitude as a matter of law.

"Measured by the morals of the day its possession or use does not consti-tute an 'act of baseness, vileness, and depravity . . contrary to the accepted and customary rule of right and duty between man and man."

The court said, however, that Higbie's conduct had "reflected moral turpi-tude," though he had not acted for personal profit.

Board backs off

S.F. school chief fights firing



THOMAS SHAHEEN Refuses to Quit

The city Board of Education has dropped its attempt to fire School Sup. Thomas Shaheen, who said Friday he decided to fight the ouster attempt because "it goes to the very heart how school superintendents in the cities of America are to be treated."

Shaheen, 54, criticized over the amount of violence in the schools and for his support of court-ordered busing, said it would have been easy for him to accept a financial settlement by quitting. But he said he has something to contribute and will stay.

"The issue here is much more than the future of "It goes to the very heart

"Busing will prove to be an expensive flop," said Alioto of the plan to inteof how school superintendents in the cities of Amerigrate the city's 47,000 elementary pupils. The board abandoned its

The Classroom Teachers Association, citing 1,000 physical assaults on teachers and pupils last year, blamed Shaheen for inac-

Shaheen said there had been only 100 such inci-

Shaheen with 21/2 years left on a four-year contract in his \$42,000-a-year job. had rejected a Board of Education demand Jan. 24 that he resign. "I expect the board to hold to its agreement." he said then.

Meeting in executive session Thursday night, the promoted Reiterman, associate superintendent, to the new post of deputy superintendent and said it wanted him to control fiscal affairs, personnel and other duties. Shaheen said he was not consulted on the appointment. He will remain in control of educational policies and curricula and supervision of teachers.

Dr. Zuretti Goosby, board president, said Reiterman's appointment was not intended to undermine Shahcen.

Bill for owning gold

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Gordon Allott. R-Colo., plans to introduce a bill which would give individuals the right to own gold, he said Friday in remarks prepared for the 75th West-

Tax limit measure ruled too late for June ballot

SACRAMENTO (P) Watson Initiative clamping stringent limits on local property taxes will be placed on the Nov. 7 general election ballot instead of the June 6 primary, Secretary of State Edmun G. Brown Jr. said Friday.

Brown said the initiative received 561,524 signatures more than the neces-sary 1520.806 signatures needed to qualify for the ballot. But he said the signatures weren't certified in time for June voting.

Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson, chief said he may go to court to get his measure before voters in June.

The secretary of state's office said the signatures had to be certified by Jan. 27 to make the June ballot.

But Watson argues the measure still qualifies if the needed signatures were in the hands of county clerks by Jan. 27. If approved by voters,

the Watson initiative would limit local property taxes to \$7 per \$100 of assessed value. It would boost the state sales tax by two cents, increase liquor taxes

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sponsor of the initiative. from the current \$2 per gallon to \$2.50, double the cigarette tax to 20 cents a pack and boost the corporation tax from 7 per cent to 11 per cent.

The initiative would have the effect of shifting \$1.65 billion in school costs and \$688 million in county welfare costs to the state, which would handle the extra expense by the higher state taxes.

Critics of the Watson initiative say it falls \$1.3 bil-lion to \$1.5 bilion short of providing enough revenue to offset the limits on the

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UAW asks Ford to cut work year, reduce monotony

United Auto Workers Friday asked the Ford Motor Co. to talk about a shorter work year "by way of a shorter work week or other means." Younger workers do not accept the idea that a duty." the UAW said.

Ken Bannon, a UAW vice president, asked in a letter to Malcolm L. Denise. Ford vice president for

SST model great auk

SEATTLE (UPD - Like the great ank and the passenger pigeon another American bird is about to become extinct. This one. however, is not one of our fine feathered friends, but the mechanical mock-up of Boeing supersonic transport.

The Boeing Co. has called for bids for dismantling and removing from its hangar the full-scale mock-up of the SST which never got out of its nest.

In fact, the SST was shot down by Congress before it ever had a chance to spread its wings. Actually the mock-up has only one

The mock-up enst \$10,680,000. It will go for - 30,000 pounds of aluminum: 5.000 pounds of wood: 10.000 pounds of steel, and 5.000 pounds of

Also on the block are an extra vertical stabilizer, an elevated walkway, supporting structures and an access platform.

droop-snoot mock-up is 288 feet long, 86 feet wide with its single wing, 30 feet high in the body section and 50 feel high at the vertical stabilizer.

weighs 50,000 pounds, and it stands on blocks at the Boeing Developmental Center Building.

Boeing said bids will be opened February 18.

labor relations, that talks include ways of climinating monotony on the assembly line, possibly through the "team" apthrough the proach to building a car.

THE UAW had a contract agreement with Chrysler Corp. for a study of the four-day, 40-hour week, but after several meetings, the two sides failed to agree on setting up a pilot project in one or more plants, and the Chrysler talks are dead.

Bannon, director of the going way of uAW's Ford department, tald Denise that the work year and problems on the assembly line would be subjects of contract bargaining when a new con-tract is negotiated in 1973.

> "The pace at which people are compelled to work. and the monotony of many jobs, have their effect both on the worker and on the product." Bannon said in the letter, "New and younger workers will be ess attracted to repetitious and uninteresting or physically arduous routine

> "The traditional concept that hard work is a virtue and a duty, which older workers adhered to, is not applicable to younger workers, and the concepts of the younger force must be taken into account."

Bannon called for creation of a six-man committec, half management and half UAW, to discuss innovalive ways of solving problems of assembly line monotony. He said he talked about a "team" production approach as a partial solution during the 1970 centract negotiations.

"IN THIS approach, a vehicle would be built by a team of workers moving down the assembly line, working on a car or complete component of a car or truck from start to finish," Bannon said.

Other industry officials have said the team approach is impractical and wasteful and would slow down production.



SECURITY FORCES search truckers on road to Newry, Northern Ireland, in effort to cut off flow of contraband weapons. Newry will be

scene of major protest Sunday and violence

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other bloody shootout.

town, storekeepers were

boarding up their windows.

sans of the Civil Rights

Association are scheduled

to march down Newry

streets Sunday in an illegal

protest against the street-

battle slaying of 13 civil-

ians in Londonderry last

Sunday. Every vehicle — car.

truck or bus — moving into this Roman Catholic

stronghold underwent a

painstaking search by the

, Northern Irish constables.

British army troops stu-

police found nothing in the

early hours of the preven-

meat and livestock compa-

called the current market

"a nice break for the

farmer, feeder and ranch-

"They've been long de-

serving of good prices," he

Rancher Charley Otley of Oregon said "prices

have just begun to move

"People are making enough money," he said.

"Housewives can spend a little more on red meat."

Housewife Donna Reed

of Houston said she loves

steaks and roasts "but

they're out of the question - too expensive."

burgers and eat a lot of meat loaf and stew," she

said. ". . . We find lots of ways to use chicken."

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"I'll just buy more ham-

said.

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Salt Lake City,

An army spokesman said

diously stepped aside.

thousand parti-

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ern Ireland flew to London for a six-hour meeting with Minister Edward Heath. Defense Minister Lord Carrington and Home Secretary Reginald Mau-dling of Britain.

A joint statement after the talk said of the Newry march: "Many other marches in Northern Ireland in recent years have set out with the intention that they should be peaceful, but they have been infiltrated by others who have seen to it that they end in violence. The dangers of this march are clearly and widely recog-

The British army reported it had been told that outlaws of the IRA planned to dress guerrillas in British army uniforms during the march.

Headquarters said it was tipped off by a woman who said her sons were members of the IRA and had

been issued the uniforms. She said, the army stated, that she informed because she dreaded the consequ-

NEARLY 200 army combat jackets and camouflage pants were stolen from a cleaner's in Londonderry last month.

William Cardinal Conway, primate of all Ireland, was contacting priests in Newry to try to get them to use their influence in getting the parade canceled. A spokesman for primate could not report any success.

The Northern Ireland government has banned both Profestant and Catholic parades in an effort to avoid provocations. The have repeatedly stressed their troops will enforce the law no matter what.

stringent security blanket now shrouds NePolice and troops pa-trolled the city and searched all traffic in an added. effort to keep out contra-

band arms and prevent an-IN THE main street of the 90 per cent Catholic

they said.

Authorities fear the illegal protest could explode into another battle of the IRA's guerrilla war to wrest Northern Ireland from British rule. The IRA wants to attach the six provincial counties of the mainly Protestant north to Catholic-dominated Irish republic, uniting the Emerald Isle.

Fortune in gems stolen from truck

CHICAGO (AP) - A quantity of diamonds which police estimated were worth about \$250,000 was stolen Friday from a parked truck in downtown Chicago.

and was en route to sever-

Gene Litza, 20, of Rolling Prairie, Ind., the driver of the truck, told police he was making deliveries in a downtown building when the robbery occurred.

shepherd watchdog was found drugged and uncon-

A Sears spokesman said the firm had contracted with FDS Air Freight Inc., operators of the truck, to make jewelry pickups and deliveries to its stores. Five other firms were involved in making repairs on the diamonds.

Civil rights leaders defied pleas by priests and politicians to call off the march as a safety mea-

"The march goes on,"

The jewelry - diamond

rings and diamond ring set-tings — was owned by Sears Roebuck and Co. and several other firms al of the Sears stores.

A 150-pound German scious in the truck when Litza returned.

killing," the sheriff said. BOONE, N.C. (UPI) again refusing to elabo-The bodies of three mem-

Family strangled,

stuffed into tub

day three black suspects

The victims were identi-

fied as Bryce B. Durham,

51, co-owner of an auto

dealership; his wife, Vir-

ginia, 46, and their son, Bobby Joe, 19.

by state medical examiner

Page Hudson revealed death was caused by stran-

gulation with a nylon cord

Hudson said Mrs. Dur-ham had been strangled,

then submerged in the wa-

ter. He said the others

were choked with their

RAY HALL, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Durham, discovered the bodies late

Thursday. He said he went

to the victims' home after

receiving a call from Mrs.

Durham, who said, "There

are three niggers here.

They have Bryce and Bob-

The phone went dead at

that point, Hall said. He then called police and headed for the Durham residence. Police said Hall had called them at 10:50

Watauga County Sheriff

Ward Carroll said the vic-

tims were found sub-merged side by side in the

tub their legs dangling

"We have some good

clues. We hope to have

early arrests, and we are definitely investigating

definitely investigating blacks." Carroll said, but

"IT LOOKS like it could

he some kind of a grudge

refused to elaborate.

out on the floor.

by in the back room."

heads under water.

and drowning.

An autopsy Friday night

were being sought.

bers of a prominent family were found strangled and The water in the tub was stuffed head first in an evstill running when Hall arerflowing bathtub in their rived at 11:30 p.m., he told home, and police said Fri-

The trip to the split-level brick home about two miles outside the city limits in a fashionable suburban area took Hall longer than usual because of snow and ice on the roads.

Every room in the house, including the basement, was ransacked, police said. All dresser drawwere pulled out and clothes were strewn everywhere.

A telephone in the downstairs section was torn from the wall.

Carroll ruled out robbery as a motive early, noting that several valuable items were not touched, including a bank bag containing Thursday's receipts.

THE VICTIMS' wallets were rifled, however...

A television set was on and there were partially eaten snacks on a table when police arrived.

A four-wheel drive vehicle bearing dealers' license tags was found ditched on a side road about one mile from the Durham home. Carroll said it probably was used as a getaway vehicle.

Durham had been to a civic club meeting only hours before his death. Bobby Joe, a freshman

at Appalachian State University, was described by school officials as "an above average student real quiet, very friendly and polite. The youth, who had a

slight speech impediment, played football at Watauga High School his first year

Four die in fire; scream saves 8

McKEE, Ky. (₽) flash fire during the freezing early morning dark-ness killed four young children Friday, but the screams of a 6-year-old saved eight persons.

The fire, apparently started by an overheated stove and fanned by high winds, raced through the three - bedroom frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gabbard.

One of five Gabbard children, Morris, 10, was killed. So were three children of Mrs. Gabbard's sister, who died last year. They were Nancy Brock, 9, and her brothers Jerry, 4, and Douglas 2.

The Gabbard's 6-year-old child, Carolyn, apparently awoke while in bed with her parents, according to Mrs. Harry Justice, wife of the county coroner

Carolyn's screams woke the others in the house.

The Gabbard parents and children, Mary Jane, 17; Ramony, 5, and Bonnie Jean, 14, along with two cousins, Jim Vickers, 18, Jeff Brock, 7, scrambled out of the house with Carolyn.
Vickers and Jeff Brock

were in serious condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, 60 miles north of here in Lex-

Vickers was burned over 50 per cent of his body; Jeff over 40 per cent. Both suffered both second-and third-degree burns. Mrs. Gabbard was treat-

ed at the hospital for various injuries and shock a spokesman said. Her husband and the four other children were treated for minor injuries and released

DOCK ARBITRATION

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Nixon has said that this method should be applied to

BRIDGES called the Nixon plan "unconstitutional and illegal." Flynn said the maritime employers prefer negotiated settlement, but that 15 months of fruitless

bargaining required that Congress vote a solution. Bridges said the remaining differences were not insurmountable - relatively minor. Flynn described them

Throughout his testimony, Friday morning Flynn resisted all proposals that would have narrowed the formuta to arbitration of the remaining unsolved issues whethcompulsory or voluntary means. If the dispute is submitted to an arbiter, he testified before the House Labor Committee, the arbitration panel would be empowered to rule on the entire dispute, reopening those issues on which there had been tentative agreement.
Bridges apposed compulsory arbitration, but offered

to go to voluntary arbitration on the remaining unsolved issues. In the morning, Flynn demurred. He said that by doing so, the maritime employers would be at a disadvantage because "all the giving has taken place" in the wage sections of the negotiations. To submit the remaining issues to arbitration and possible compromise would "adding frosting to an already rich cake," Flynn said

FINALLY, under question by Senate Labor Committee Chairman Sen, Harrison Williams, D-N.J., Clajborne Pell, D-R.L., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore., it appeared that both Bridges and Flynn were agreeing to consult their organizations about submitting the unsettled issues te voluntary arbitration after one more week of trying to negotiale a setHement.

Earther, Bridges had told Rep. Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., in the House hearings that an agreement would be possible in less than a week mit both parties get down to

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., said afterward that the hearings had increased the pressure on the ILWU to reach an accommodation. The hearings must have reyealed to the union "the inevitable pressures" that led the Nixon administration to offer its compulsory arbitration solution, he said, pointing out that some congressional action appears imment.

UNDER strong pressure fro magricultural groups and West Coast business interests, the rest of Congress appears ready to remove the President's proposed solution from the jurisdiction of the two labor committees which are dominated by liberals responsive to the desires of labor imions.

Before Bridges and Flynn,started testifying, Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Mion., chairman of the House Rules Committee, scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m. Tuesday to hear witnesses on a resolution which would discharge the resolution from further consideration and send it directly to the House floor.

Rep. Colmer sai dhe hoped the dispute would be settled before Tuesday but if not, he expects the committee to act and the House to vote on Wednesday before adjourning for the Lancoln Day recess,

MEAT PRICES HIT RECORD Rancher Jim Hum-Irving Guss, owner of a

phreys, manager of a

613,000-acre spread near

Dickens, Tex., had part of

"We had to trim back

our herds for the first part

of 1971 due to the drought." he said. "It will take four or five years to

The blight hurt the farm

economy in 1970, agricul-ture observers believe,

many ranchers were dis-

couraged nearly 20 months

ago from expanding their

blight would become more

severe in 1971 and force

corn, 1971 produced a rec-

ord crop, but it was too

late for cattlemen to re-

erds for fear that the

blight resistant

build or start back up."

the answer.

feed costs.

With

vamp their plans

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of a processing plant in Harrisburgh, Pa., complained: "They're not shipping beef from the West. I guess the bad weather is

JOBLESS

(Continued from Page A-1) said Nixon's chief economic advisor, Herbert Stein. Washington news briefing.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson urged Americans to look more at "the doughnut" of total jobs than the "hole" of unemployment.

The 240,000 rise in total jobs to 80.6 million and the 56,000 dip in the total of unemployed to 5 million were also based on seasonally adjusted figures.

TOTAL employment actually dropped more than one million to 79.1 million unemployment rose 752,000 to 5.4 million.

The 5.9 per cent jobless rate was down from 6 per cent of the nation's work force in December. The December rate was originally reported at 6.1 per cent but the bureau's annual revision on the basis of the past year's experience lowered it to 6 per

Unemployment hovered all last year in the near 10-year high range of 6 per cent and is certain to be a major election issue.

California's jobless rate of 6.1 per cent remained unchanged last month with 580,000 people out of work.

Sigurd I. Hansen, director of Human Resources Development, hailed the figures as a sign that the state's unemployment pieture is definitely brighten-

THE 6.1 figure was the as the December rate but it was below the 7.2 per cent jobless rate for January 1971, Hansen



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Church hails Judge Vasey

Religion Editor

Judge Beach Vasey, recently retired as Long Reach Superior Court justice, a leading layman at United Methodist Church and a friend of young people, was honored Friday night as Spotlight Award Churchman of the

Joining him as Spotlight honorees at the sixth annual event, held in First Baptist Church, were:

MINISTER of the Year the Rev. Richard G. Irving, pastor of Communi-United Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach, a leader in area interfaith activities.

CHURCHWOMAN of the – Mrs. J. Allan (Mary) Sprague, a bulwark at Bay Shore Community Congregational Church for 38 years, and ecumenical trailblazer.

CHURCH YOUTH of the Year - Doug Tweedy, 18, of First Baptist Church and Millikan High, a leader in both and in Christian activities.

The usual "SRO" audience at the banquet warmly applauded the four winners, whose identities were a well-kept secret until the moment of announcement.

They then heard an address by the Rev. Dr. Cari Segerhammar, president of the Pacific Southwest Syn-od of the Lutheran Church in America, who installed the 1972 officers of the Long Beach Area Council Churches. Spotlight Award sponsors.

Installed as new president was Mrs. Thomas T. (Eunice) Sato, a West Side community leader who is active in Silverado United Methodist Church, She succeeds the Rev. Dr. H. Dav-Burcham of Covenant Presbyterian, who served two terms as head of the cooperative agency for 53 churches.

Vasey, 68, is chairman of his church's administrative board, and despite his demanding schedule found time to supervise the church school.

Listed in the national "Who's Who in the Meth-odist Church," he has been chairman of the board of trustees of the Southern California-Arizona Conference, with 501 churches, and a director of Methodist Hospital in Arcadia.

THE JUDGE'S concerns have ranged far beyond his own denomination. He served for 10 years on the national council of the YMCA, including two years as president, and is currently on the national executive committee. He was a leader in establishing Sister City relations with Valparaiso, Chile. The judge was honored with the Diamond Jubilee Plaque for bringing national recognition to Long

The Rev. Mr. Irving, a Texan who once succeeded his father as pastor of a Texas church, came to Long Beach in 1949 from Santa Monica, where he helped establish that city's released time Christian education program.

With his own Presbyterian denomination he has played a strongly leading role, as chairman of the Ministerial Relations Committee, Nominating Committee, member of the national General Council, moderator of the Southland Presbytery, and dean of the youth conferences held at Big Bear and Julian.

The Rev. Mr. Irving has been president of the Long Beach and North Long Beach Ministerial Associations, serves the counseling program at Memorial Hospital, and has worked to assist Carmelitos and Bell Gardens neighborhood centers in their service to the economically depressed, organizing the gathering of food, clothing, furniture and man-woman hours of work. His church has been a center for all Scouting programs.

Typically, this year the Rev. Mr. Irving acted as chairman of the local Council of Church's interfaith committee which or-ganized the Christian Unity Service at Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Sprague's activities at the Bay Shore Church would never fit into the space available for this story, including church school teacher, superintendent of the primary and junior departments, and with her husband sponsor of the High School Followship. She has, been president of the Woman's Felowship, moderator, and sponsored the church's Braille program for the

Mrs. Sprague is known well beyond Congregational ranks as the two-term president of Church Women United of Long Beach and active member of the board of the church coun-

DOUG TWEEDY, last year's president of Youth for Christ at Millikan, and a vacation Bible school teacher, song leader, kitchen helper, junior basket-ball coach and you-name-it at First Baptist, has shown Christian outreach with work at St. volunteer Mary's Hospital, and directs the youth ministry at El Cerrito Hospital.

Doug is "present" at 8:30 a.m. Sundays with the church youth choir, is president of the youth council, teaches fifth grade in Sunday School, and is a leader in a program of evangelistic outreach to Mexico three times a year.

He is the first young person in the 77-year history of First Baptist to be elected to the Board of Christian Education. And he manages to maintain a B average in school.



REX HEMINGER, 16, WITH FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR GORDON SMITH Lakewood Youth Qualified for Solo License -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Boy, 16, flies solo--but can't drive car alone

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Most young fellows can hardly wait for that 16th birthday. First stop after school is the Department of Motor Vehicles to trade in a learner's permit on a driver's

But for Rex Heminger, 4807 Lomina Ave., Lakewood, who was 16 this week, the driving test was a No. 2 priority.

Soon as classes were out at Lakewood High, Rex headed for Long Beach Airport. He had a No. 1 priority appointment with his flying instructor, Gordon Smith.

Smith went up in the Cessna 150 in the copilot's seat for a final check on Rex's landing proficiency. Then he waved from the ground as Rex took off on his first flight alone just before sunset.

Half an hour later he qualified for his solo license.

"Handled the landing like a pro," beamed Marion Tanger, manager of the Mr. Aircraft flight training facility at 3409 Lakewood Blvd.

Rex comes by his talent naturally. His mother is Juanita Sager, a member of the Long Beach Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, a national women's pilot organization.

"He wants to be an airline pilot after college," said the proud mother. "He's been flying with me since he was two months old."

And also driving with her since he got the learner's permit. Rex's student pilot license says he can fly alone, but the DMV says a licensed driver must be in the car when he's at the wheel.

Next week, the driver's test.

300 STUDENTS

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

More than 300 students from colleges and universities in six states converged on California State College, Long Beach, Friday to compete for two days in '49er National Invitational Speech Tournament. Representing a dozen

Burglars get \$200 from pizza parlor

Burglars apparently using a duplicate key unlocked a door at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 3227 E. Anaheim St., and took \$200 in cash, Long Beach police said Friday.

universities from Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas and 29 institutions from California, participants began speakng at 9:30 a.m. before judges, fellow participants and the general public.

The fast-paced, tournament will conclude at 7:45 tonight after the final round of debate — and 21 other competitive speaking events including oratory, oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

According to Dr. Jack Howe, CSLB speech professor and director of the campus forensics team, tournament, where event some of the 300 participants will compete in as many as three areas speaking up to 17 times

Today's schedule of comnetition includes debates at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., oratory finals at 1 p.m., extemporaneous speaking finals at 1:15 p.m., oral in-terpretation finals at 1:30 p.m. and three final debate rounds at 3:35, 5 and 6:30 p.m., said Howe.

COMPETITION will take place in several buildings on upper campus, he said, and all events are open to interested members of the public.

locations are listed, is in Fine Arts Building One, Room 108, near the southeast corner of campus, he

City, hospital test

Giant disaster drill set in L.B.

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

What is expected to be the largest medical disaster drill ever conducted in Long Beach is scheduled for Feb. 18, it was an-nounced Friday by Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of

emergency preparedness. The preparedness exercise will involve personnel from the Police Department, Fire Department, National Guard, Coast Guard, Long Beach Lifeguards, Red Cross, Search and Rescue Unit (Explorer Scouts) and the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

THREE AMBULANCE services will also partici-- Bowers, Dilday and Intercommunity.

Disaster victims will be played by 500 students from Long Beach City Col-lege. Students will be made up with artificial wounds.

imaginary crisis The which will create the "catwhile the car-astrophe" will be an earth-quake which almost totally destroys the mythical Hope Center, a 500-bed hospital located east of the airport off Carson Street.

Staging area for the exercise will be Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Victims will be transported to one of seven par-

Cameras, typewriter stolen from house

A typewriter, cameras and surgical tools, valued at a total of \$1,135, were taken from Dr. Leo H. Ladaze's office at 1935 Pacific Ave by burglars who entered through a neighboring office window, Long Beach police said Friday.

Right number for boy who pines for dog

The telephone number of a Lakewood who searching for a missing dog in hopes of bolstering her young son's mental health was misreported in Independent, Press-Telegram Friday.

Mrs. Irma Milano, of 5857 Hardwick St., said her 9-year-old son, Corey, who has suffered brain dam-age, has been failing to respond to medical treatment since the dog disappeared from her yard.

The dog is a 4vear-old beagle named "Chili Pepper." she said.

Her telephone number is 920-2274.

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ticipating hospitals — Memorial, St. Mary's, Long Beach Community, Veterans Administration. Navy, Pacific and Los Al-Patients also will be car-

ried by National Guard and Coast Guard helicopters from the helicopter pad at Emergency Preparedness headquarters off Spring Street. The aircraft will operate from this site instead of the staging area so as not to interfere with flight patterns at Long Beach Airport.

The exercise has two

aims: to test the ability of hospitals to accept and treat a mass influx of patients on a moment's notice, and the ability of city services to respond to an emergency.

THE DRILL will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is expect ed to be completed by noon. A critique will be conducted among drill leaders about 1 p.m. in Recreation Park Club-

Peterson said the preparedness exercise will be known as MEDEX 72.

Renewal plan sent to city

By DON BRACKENBURGY Staff Writer

An 81-acre Neighborhood Development Project in the vicinity of Polytechnic High School is scheduled to be submitted Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council for approval and authority to apply for federal financing.

The Long Beach Redevelopment Agency will meet Monday to formally approve the application, which will ask \$1,025,186 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Boundaries for the project, as approved last month by the Planning Commission, are Pacific Coast Highway, Anaheim Street, California Avenue and Atlantic Avenue.

CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell said the preliminary plan is "very broad," so as to leave flexibility for the Redevelopment Agency when it prepares detailed plans after receiving approval of its application for fed-

The \$1.025.186 will be the federal government's contribution toward the total estimated cost of \$1,524,279 for the first year of the project, Mansell said. Under the Neighborhood Development Project program, cities must apply for funds on an annual basis.

Mansell said it is expected that the first year's program will consist of an interior structural survey of all properties in the project area, preparation and adoption of an urban renewal plan for the area, and initiation of some acquisition and rehabilitation activities.

UNTIL the structural survey and urban renewal plan are completed. Mansell said, the city cannot determine 'extent and precise location" of clearance and rehabilitation areas.

The Redevelopment Agency staff estimates, however, that clearance in the four-block area north of Polytechnic High School could run as high as 90 per cent, the city manager said.

Clearance is expected to run about 50 per cent in the remainder of the project area, he said.

MANSELL emphasized that "substantial relocation payment benefits" will be available to all individuals. families and businesses displaced as a result of renewal activity in the project.

In addition, he said, one of the "major goals" of the project is to develop new low and moderate-income using in the area, and anyone displaced by the ren al will have a priority to obtain the new housing.

A project Area Committee, made up of residents and businessmen within the project area, is now being formed to assist in carrying out the redevelopment,

Garlic 'discovery' isn't news to many

Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

News flashed around the world a day or two ago that garlic - none other than that potent herb one wee clove of which will perfume a vat of soup - has been tracked down by two biochemists in India as a bug-killer superb.

In San Pedro, the Italian colony never wiggled an eyebrow at the news. Among the colony's first, second and third-generation of blue-blooded fishing stock from Italy's coasts and islands, life without garlic would be life not worth living.

And as for food without garlic? 'NOTHING AT ALL!" explosively said San Pedro restaurant owner and caterer Frank Accetta. "Especial-

He named such Italian epicurean delights as linguini with clam sauce, steamed clams, lasagna, mostacioli,

ravioli, salami and pastrami.
"Garlic expresses itself!" he said, expressively, and spoke further of an oil and gartic dressing fit for a king. Meanwhile, the news from abroad caused hardly a

ripple among the harbor area's many home gardeners. who shrewdly plant garlic in neat rows around their rose bushes to keep away the aphids and be ready from time to time for harvest. 'Of course, they keep away the aphids," said one

such prudent home gardener, Mrs. Anna Shepard, whose Wilmington garden is a lovely place of aphid-free citrus trees and sprightly garlic plants, with borders of fragrant narcissus flowers.

"Relatives, of course — they're both members of the lily family, you know." Mrs. Shephard noted to press visitors double-checking on the aphid story Some hearers of the news took a practical step to-

ward testing the reported relationship of garlic to less / stalwart members of the botanical family of lillies. One test (see photo) was made by a harbor area

clerk-typist who sniffed a a bouquet of narcissus flowers, then at a plump cluster, or bulb, of garlic, and commented only, "Wow!"

The India biochemists were quoted in dispatches carried in the world press in mid-week that they had isolated, identified and synthetically produced the larvicidal substances in garlic. Two sulphides, the scientists allege, extracted from

garlic and diluted to only 5 parts per million, killed bug larvae beautifully. Thus, it was proposed, man may make the world safe for humanity by spraying it with synthetic garlic juice, a thought which twits San Pedro's Italian colony.

WE HAVE ALWAYS known," said Joseph Mascitto, an astute Italian-born San Pedro detective, "that if you eat lots of garlie, you'll never each cold. No one will come near you.

His own father, furthermore, Mascitto revealed, started eating raw garlic copiously to offset possible heart trouble, at what the insurance tables call "age 60" and is still eating gartic now, at "age 90," never suffering a wheeze or a nang.

As long as industry's mighty facilities soon are to be

pouring out synthetic garlic juice to kill bugs, however. some observers on the Outskirts of the Italian colony in-dicated Thursday they would prefer the spicy-sweet narcissus perfume instead of the richer aroma of the related lily so prized in Italian cuisine.

"Enough is enough," they were saying.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free eyents in the Long Beach area

9:30 a.m. - Open house and guided tour, Long Beach Gas Department Headquarters, refresh-

Beach Gas Department Headquarters, refreshments, 2400 E. Spring St., until 4:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. — Story Hour Films, "Steadfast Tin Soldier," and "Peter and the Wolf," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS St. Louis, attack cargo ship, Pier E. Long Beach Naval Station, Until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

Sunday

6 p.m. Actors' workshop, motion picture training technique, including yoga and pantomime, Long Beach Community Improvement League Building, (second floor), 2222 Olive Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.



MARGIE HANSBROUGH'S NOSE TELLS STORY She's Betwixt Garlie and Narcissus

Consequences feared

Care urged in man's efforts to create life

NEW YORK # - A seientist has warned his colleagues around the world to slow down their efforts to manufacture life in the laboratory. He says man lacks the wisdom to deal with the consequences of such acts, especially the creation of test tube ba-

Dr. Leon Kass, a physician and biochemist at the National Academy of Sciences, discussed the manufacture of life in the laboratory as reports gather that some scientists, notably in England, are on the verge of implanting in a woman an embryo fertilized in a test tube.

"To have developed to the point of introduction of such massive powers with so little deliberation over the desirability of their use." Dr. Kass said, "can hardly be regarded as evidence of wisdom."

The scientist suggested an alternative: In the ab-sence of such wisdom, we ean be wise enough to know that we are not wise. enough. When we lack sufficient wisdom to do, wisdom consists in not doing.

"RESTRAINT, caution, abstention, delay are what this second-best maybe only — wisdom dictates with respect to baby

spect to various other forms of human engineering made possible by other new biomedical tech-

Scientists have already reported from several laboratories the fertilization, in the test tube, of human egg by human sperm and the subsequent laboratory culture of the young embryo. There have been no reports of implantation yet, after which the embryo would grow to birth.

Much of the public attention has centered on re-ports from Dr. Robert Edwards of Cambridge University and his colleague, Dr. Patrick Steptoe, in supported by the Ford Foundation.

And object of their work is to help women have ba-bies despite a blockage of their tubes, through which a fertilized egg normally passes on the way to implantation, the scientists

Dr. Kass replies in an analysis in the quarterly The Public Interest, that surgical reconstruction of the aviduct would be preferable and that although the success rate so far is only fair it is bound to improve. But Dr. Kass puts more weight on the risk factors.

THE manipulation in the

damaging effects in the

eventual child. "Does the

them to have it by meth-

ods which carry for that

child an unknown and un-

tested risk of deformity or malformation."

The risks, he continued,

are unknown. There have

heen no reports of gross

deformities in mice or rab-

bits, but no work has been

done yet on the species closest to humans, in pri-

"The ability regularly to

produce normal monk-eys by this method would

seem to be a minimum pre-

requisite for using the pro-cedure in humans," he

Dr. Kass suggested fur-

manipulations could even

result in the implantation

which would have been

spontaneously aborted nor-

Dr. Kass said, is that sei-

entists must know there will

be no defects in the child

before proceeding with im-

plantation — and there is no way of knowing. "I have dwelled at length

upon the problem of risks

and mishaps that accom-

phase of this new technolo-

gy, first, because it is a

problem widely and re-

markably ignored, and,

second, because it provides

a powerful moral objection

sufficient to rebut the im-

Dr. Kass also discussed

another stage in the labo-

ratory manufacture of life, a technique called "clon-

ing," in which the nucleus

of an unfertilized egg is re-

moved, and replaced with

a nucleus from an adult

cell. The egg will then be genetically identical to the

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

of hybrid amaryllis, three resting in the ground. to a group, in the sunny flower bed or up to half shade. Leave them in the ground. Four years later there will be two colonies of them. Then, divide and replant them in other areas or in pots. The bulb necks must be above the soil level whether in ground or in pots.

They, like other kinds of bulbs need generous waterings as they actively grow to blossom later. Bulbs should be fertilized as they begin to flower. This timed feeding provides added nourishment which the bulbs store for next year.

ANOTHER showy sum-

mer blooming bulb is Allium giganteum. The showy violet color flower head is about four inches in diameter and is comprised of as many as 500 miniature florets. The flower head set on a stalk about two feet tall. The gardener can grow future \$4.00 blossoms in the sunny garden or in areas up to half shade, and harvest those expensive flowers. The bulbs cost about \$2.50 each. One bloom from one bulb. The bulbs multiply and several years later the gardener harvests more flowers. An additional floral dividend is the fact that the gardener can dry the blossoms for dry flower arrangements that last for couple of years. Bulbs should be planted four inches in the ground, and permanent, sliff, thin, metal-wire stake should be placed beside the bulb, the top of the stake several inches above the soil line. The stake serves as a marso the gardener doesn't dig into the bulb

Plant a half dozen buths when it is leafless and

Don't forget to plant gladialust for showy cut flow-

There's still time to plant sun loving and shade loving annuals, but the gardener must get them in

Pansies and violeas are planted in the front row of sunny flower bed, in front of tall survey, or walk or driveway. Snap-dragons. stocks, Iceland poppies, calendulas, lark-spur and scabiosa provide lots of color as well as cut. flower use.

Primroses, and forgetmenots should be set out in the shade garden area Primroses and cinerarias in the midsection of the flower bed or between shrubs. Aphids seemingly prefer dampness and are more likely to be found sooner on shade plants than on sun loving plants.

BE SURE to keep a sharp lookout for aphids not only on cinerarias, camellias, growth developing on chrysanthemums, but also on other plants too. If the gardener is ecology-minded, here's what Dr. James Martin, professor of soil science, University of Califormia at Riverside, says about pesticides, "There is no fear that these pesticides will build up in the soil . . They will go to en-ergy through bacterial ac-'He continues, tion. good soil is a living soil, it has millions of bacteria. In a grain of soil there may be as many as 500 million bacteria, and in the top six inches of soil in an acre there can be two tons (4.000 pounds) of bacteria." Apparently, they are

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Biological control of aphids and some several other kinds of pests can be provided by lady bird beelles and praying mantis. An insecticide spray considered safe ecology-wise is pyrethrum.

Timing of certain garden chores produces happy results. For instance: there's still time to apply an her-bicide by itself, or in a the seeds of crab grass and any remaining winter annual blue grass seeds before they sprout. Seek the turf fertilizer that can be used for dichondra and

Sometime ago while lecturing to a professional gardeners group, I learned that the majority of the 'pros'' preferred to kill the weed seeds in season with a pre-emergent herbi-1he

grass lawn.

sprouted, rather than use a postemrgent herbicide after the weeds had grown

Here's an important grass lawn hint. A grass lawn that is lightly seeded twice a year, grown in a healthy condition by periodic light feedings and properly watered, tends to choke back weeds-

Gardeners additionally

have better results controlling weeds in lawns by using turf fertilizers containing herbicides, for specific

U.S. youth going 'down the drain'

By DAVID HASKELL

BOSTON (UPI) -- American education, and with it the country's youth, is going down the drain because of the permissive atfitudes of parents and educators who fail to say 'no" when the situation demands.

That's how Donald Barr views the future of Ameriean education and the prominent educator sees little to stem the trend.

"Education in this country is in bad shape and most educators are very frightened people," says controversial headmaster of the Dalton School, an expensive private institution in New

"Administrators in education by and large . . . play cautious Charlie': they don't want to take the rap for their decisions, or anybody else's.

"THE administrator reduces himself to a kind of nervous afface boy in order to avoid responsibility for anything that happens." Barr said in an interview while in Boston promoting Humpty Dumpty? Dilenimas in American Education Today

"I think what education desperately needs is a few administrators who will stand up and make decisions on their own responsibility." said Barr whose opinions and rigid disciplinary rules at Dalton prompted a futile attempt by some parents to oust him as headmaster, a posifrom he has held for seven

In the book, Barr strongly criticizes parents who slat their eyes rather than to comprehend. decide and act with a firm hand.

"Atter all, it a parent permits what he does not approve, he sets his child a bad example," Barr said. "If he abandous his convictions under pressure from an adolescent, how is the adolescent to maintain any standards under pressure from other adoles-

BARR says modern parents are queasy about using force or lineats to make a child do anything whatever, which leads the child to consult only his own desires as guides to

"The child who has nev or been controlled can never control himself," Barr

"When should a parent turn over authority to the cinid?" he asked. "When the child stops reaching for authority and reaches for responsibility, and not

so-called innovations, the open corridor, no class-

ways, I think, of dressing up the old mistakes so that they look like innova-

Barr holds out some hope for a change, but not

"I do think that there is just a possibility there are some people, parents who are just so damn fed up, wno have learned some perhaps for having shifty-shallied a little too long with their kids and now see they should have taken a stand earlier.

As for the "young politi-cal radicals." Barr said thave never experithev enced the comfort of parauthority. This really what makes them

"On the day parents stoppaying tuition for noneducation, on the day they stop handing out allowances for strike funds and narcotics and reeking apartments, the student revolutions , , , will wither away." the educator said, "and the real learning that

equipment valued at \$750 from the apartment of Dewey G. Cobb apartment. 5029 W. Ninth St., Long Beach police said Friday.

Barr said parents and educators should beware most of the "educational fads" that come along. Educators, he said, don't really see what's to save education in this country so they go for one little cure after another . . . a new OK word, a new gimmick, a new panacea, the

"SOONER or later that reservoir of conservative feeling or reactionary feeling may just scare boards of education into a new line of thought as to how schools should be run." be

must precede intelligent social change will begin."

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of identical individuals." Dr. Kass said. "all generated asexually from a single parent — that is, a clone — could be produced by nuclear transplantation." The gentle or hereditary

material in a cell, the DNA, is often described as containing all the information for determining whal the baby will be, the printing press that prints out people. In cloning, the printing press would be re-placed by the copying machine, printing out copies genetically identical people

"Within our lifetime, Dr. Kass said, "possibly even as early as 1980, it may be technically feasible to clone a human being," And he added: "Among sensible men, the ability to clone a man would not be sufficient rea-

The same questions of experimenting on the un-born arise with cloning as did with the test tube baby, Dr. Kass said, and they again constitute a moral argument against any first attempt to clone a man.

But there are other questions that apply specifical-

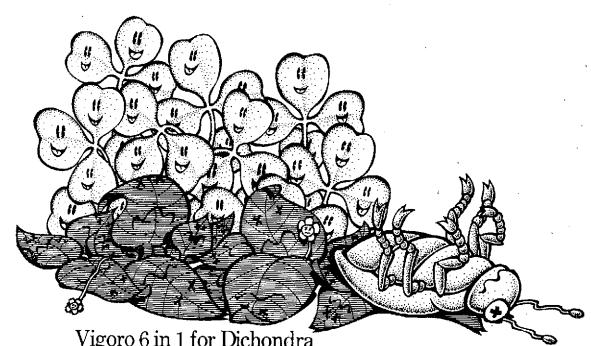
"CENTRAL to this matter." Dr. Kass said, "is the idea of the dignity and worth of each human being. The basic question we must ask is this: Is individual dignity under-mined by a lack of genetic distinctiveness"

There is also the question of dehumanization. "Is there possibly some

wisdom in that mystery of nature which joins the pleasure of sex, the communication of love, and the desire for children in the very activity by which we continue the chain of hu-man existence?"

"I had earlier raised the question," Dr. Kass con-cluded "of whether we have sufficient wisdom to embark upon new ways for making babies, on an individual scale as well as in the mass. By now it should he clear that I believe the answer must be a resounding 'No.' "

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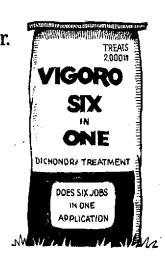
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PLANT vegetables of . . . cabbage, kale, lettuce, parsley, onion. pepper. bare root asparagus, artichoke, rhubarb.

SOW vegetable seeds of . . . turnip, mustard, Swiss chard, lettuce. endive, egg plant, spinach, radish, celery, carrot, pepper, peas, cabbage, parsiey, beets, onion, broccoli.

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FEED deciduous fruit trets a balanced plant food, a day or so after they have been watered. THERE'S still time to plant bare root cane ber-

ries, bare root Shasta daisies also Transvaal daisies, and perennial phlox. SET OUT artichoke roots in sunny area about

five feet apart. They need plenty of water and good mulch of manure once they've started growing. Watch the aphids! SOW nemesia seed over the bulb planting bed.

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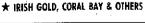
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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. - How and what should I feed my fruit trees (peach, apricot, etc.) and how much water should they get? Bernard A. Gleason

A. A day or so after any such tree has been watered well in the fall of the year, apply bone meal and spread a layer of manure over the soil. The bone meal should be scratched in lightly, and an inch of manure should be applied if the tree is five years or older. Apply less manure if the tree is younger. Late in January feed a balanced plant food, such as a 6-10-4 formula, which means 6 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, 4 per cent potash. The soil must be well watered in advance and again after lightly scratching in the manure. So a k fruit trees such as those you men-tioned four feet deep if they're five years and old-Younger trees should get correspondingly Porous light soil should be watered at intervals of about 10 days to two Medium-type soil should be watered about every three weeks. Heavyclay soil needs water only about every five to six weeks. These intervals are for hot weather scason. weather determines watering frequency. Mature avocado trees are watered about two feet deep. They are watered to beyond the drip line.)

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Wardlowe Park Clubhouse, Standbrid Ave., and Wardlowe Rd. Standbridge

Long Beach Herb Society regular open meeting 3 p.m. February 13, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton. Program: "Medicinal Herbs of Interest Today" by Dr. J. Winthrop Macy.

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By MARK CLUTTER

Briefly . . .

She never won anything, and Les quietly sneered after the fashion of husbands. He's not succring any more. Mrs. Rodnev signed a coupon at the drugstore and won an allexpense, six-day trip to Hawaii for two.

And that's why I'm writing this column.

I'm mildly jealous of Rodneys. I thought I was being adventurous by going to Wichita, Kansas and Buena Vista, Colo. But in the last two years Les has gone to Israel on a journalistic junket sponsored by the Israeli government; both have gone to Britain, Ugoslavia, New Zealand and the is-

land of Tonga.

RENDER UNTO CAE-SAR - Many Christians are shocked by the capers of the Fathers Berrigan and company.

They shouldn't be.

Revolution is built into Christian doctrine. Jesus gave principles, not rules, to live by. He said "Render unto Casesar —" But didn't tell men just what they should give to Casesar. He told them they shouldn't give everything. Some things belong to God. He said, in effect, "Use your minds and follow your consciences." Many of the earliest

Christians were martyred because they would not say the perfunctory salute to the "divine" emperar. St. Francis parted company with his aristocratic society. Martin Luther society. Martin Said. "here I stand. Before God I can do no other.' Martin Luther King was heir to the revolutionary tradition.

Many Christians cannot praise the Berrigans et al for their acts in a free society in which laws can be changed. But surely every

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Koreans, church attendance

CHRISTIAN TRAGEDY A recipe for Irish coffee

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century, but his trouble (which he didn't start) lives on

Americans can be somewhat indifferent to the problems of India and Pakistan. That horror is exotic. They're not our kind of people. But the Irish are our

kind of people. They talk our language, share our culture and go to the same churches. Ulstermen would blend into the society of Long Beach with only a tell-tale accent. And yet, in the name of

Christ these people are cutting each other down in the streets and alleys.

Americans should not be too smug. In the 1920s the Ku Klux Klan, which had with other biases a militant stand against Catholics, spread across the United States. Many detroubles built into its laws, customs and traditions. The people have some suftering ahead before they escape from the 17th cen-

The Klan died of its own

flaws. On thinking it over.

the decent people decided

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tury.
CHURCH DECLINE? The high point of church attendance in the United States was 49 per cent on any weekend in 1955.

Pious patriots have tried to create an image of a kind of golden age of American Christianity somewhere in the romantic past. The facts won't bear them out. A greater per cent of Americans go to church now than, for instance, in George Washing-

ton's day. The Gallup Poll has been keeping track of church attendance over the years. It now stands at 40 per cent per week.

The greatest decline has

been in Catholic attendance which declined from 71 per cent in 1964 to 57 per cent last year. The Catholies remain the most pious Americans.

neighbors. Or at least, not What do the figures mean? They may reflect But North Ireland has its acute controversies that afflicted most church-

> America remains more actively religious than comparable nations. Church attendance in Britain and Denmark, for examples, is very low.
> CHRISTIAN KOREA -

The Rev. Samuel II. Moffett, writes in the Preshy-terian Layman: "My father was an explorer and a pioneer. On one early trip he walked for 1,400 miles through hills and valleys where, for the most part. no Christian had ever been

live up to the cherished ideal of the pioneer when my office in the mission field was on the eighth floor of a ten-story build-ing in the tenth largest city in the world."

In Seoul, he said, there are more presbyterian churches than in all of England and Wales. There are more than 1,000 protestant churches in the Kore-



NEW PASTOR

Ralph Holcomb is the new pastor of the First Christian Church, 6236 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, He comes from the Concord Christian Church of Milwaukie,



TO CONDUCT CLASSIC HERE Prof. Maurice Skones will

conduct the choir of Pacific Lutheran University. with orchestra and soloists, in Vivaldi's "Gloria" as the feature work of a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood, 5840

Presbyterian leader here

Ruling elder Mrs. Lois H. Stair, who was elected moderator at the 183rd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, first woman to hold that leading position, will be the guest speaker at the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday in First Presbyterian Church of Westminster, which is celebrating its 100th anniversa-

Established in 1872 by the founders of Westminster, originally an all-Preshyterian city, the church has a membership of 1,070. The celebration will be an ongoing one, with major events planned for September.

Mrs. Stair, 47, who is also Dr. Stair, having obtained a doctor of divinity degree by Dubuque Seminary, has been a church and community leader in her native Wisconsin for many years, and has held many important positions within the denomination. She is the wife of Ralph M. Stair, president and general manager of General Casting Corp. of Wisconsin. She has been a teacher and youth adviser in her home church, First Presbyterian of Wankesha, Wisc.

Rev. Jay M. Campbell, paster of the Westminster church, invites the general public to hear Mrs. Stair.

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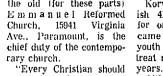
'Every Christian a priest, every family a church!'

A healing community in a sick society

By MARK CLUTTER

"The Church must be a healing community reaching out into a sick society. It must take the essence of the Gospel and apply it to the world."

This, said the Rev. Harold Korver, new pastor of group.



he a priest," he said, "and every family a missionary

> servative in his theology. "We hold to the historic creeds and beliefs, such as the Apostles Creed and the Heidelberg Catechism. We are proud of our roots in Christian church history. We do not cling to the past, but we remember and learn from the past." He cited an Old Testa-

Korver, who is a young-

ish 41, has been pastor

for only five months. He

came here from running a

youth camp and adult re-

treat near Chicago for five

Although he is devoted to

the Church's social out-

reach, he is strongly con-

ment story of well-diggers. In that drouth-starved land water was of the utmost importance. It was necessary to maintain and use the wells dug by the ancestors, but every man had the duty to dig new wells to serve his descendants.

Emmanuel Church is the right place for conservative views. It was founded 50 years ago by Dulch dairymen homesick for Holland. Paramount then was open farmland becoming the milkshed of Los Angeles.

It was a Dutch-language church. Dutch has long ago disappeared, but there is a whisper of an accent in the English.

But the Dutchmen are moved away as industry homes gobbled up their farms, but they did not leave their church home

"We have many members who drive 20 and even 30 miles to attend services," Korver said.

Emmanuel Church is growing at a rapid rate. 'Almost all of the new people are typical urban mix," Korver said. "We have 30 people in the pastor's class learning the teachings of the church. I think we are going to need two classes."

It has long been the custom for members to go from door to door inviting their neighbors to attend

There has been a gradual change in attitude during the last five years," Korver said, "Members met with cool receptions. Sometimes doors were stammed in their faces. Now people want to talk, and often invite the visi-

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tors into their houses. We don't know whether this is a change in attitude toward religion or better understanding of this church."

The dynamic church is doing well financially. The church has put an addition on the parsonage, acquired another parsonage and built a new educational unit. The program budget has been increased \$50,000. The total annual budget is now \$125,000. This is unusual for a church of 440 members.

The Reformed Church is the oldest church with a continuous history in the United States. It was founded in New Amsterdam (now New York) in 1627. Although Dutch in origin, it has no ties with the church in Holland. There is a gulf between it and the apartheid Reformed Church of South Africa.

"Ours is an American Church," Korver said.

In this area the Reformed Churches in America include the tall Garden Grove Community Church "the hub" and El Dorado Park Community Church, Long Beach; the Mayfair Community Re-

formed Church, Lakewood,

and Emmanuel.

Emmanuel has several new programs. One is called "the New Life Occasions." It involves meetings of eight or ten persons in homes after Sunday night Services to share their experiences of what God has done for them. This has the purpose of making members more deeply acquainted with each other.

In March and April there will be the "family festi-val." Its purpose is to help husbands and wives and children to communicate with each other about their experiences as Christians. Family living will be em-

Service to honor memory

Saturday program

"In my work in Chicago I saw so many angry kids," Korver said. "They weren't rooted. They didn't know where they came from, where they were, or where they were going. The purpose of this pro gram is to prevent this tragedy by bringing fami-lies together in understanding. A family should be a mission, a little church in itself."

Emmanuel conducts a big youth program for all ages during the summer. There are also adult education programs. "If you can reach the adults, you can reach the kids," Korver said.

Music is emphasized. There is a 44-member adult choir and a new youth choir. Big-name singers regularly appear at Sunday evening services.

The paid staff includes phasized at services and a Korver; the Rev. LeRoy

Mayor Edwin W. Wade

has proclaimed Sunday as

Four Chaplains Sunday

Mae Biel, music director. and secretarial help. Kermlt Ward is the interim music director because Mrs. Biel is being hospitalized.

Nattress, who is 78, came from the Park Hill Church in Los Angeles a

little over a year ago. Korver grew up in Orange City, Iowa, where the Reformed Church has produced more than 100 ministers and missionaries. He attended Northwestern and Central colleges in Iowa and Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He held several pastorates before his job with the Chicago camp and re-

He has a charming wife, Shirley, and five sons.

The most famous of Reformed Church clergymen is the Rev. Norman Vin-New York pastor.

GOINGS ON

The Lime Avenue Baptist Church, 850 Lime Ave., will dedicate its remodeled building Sunday, 1:30 p.m., after a potluck dinner. Speakers will be Bro. Ed Harness, retired missionary who spoke at the founding in 1955, and Bro. James Forrest of the Long Beach Harbor Southern Baptist Association. The Rev. Frank Miller is pastor.

A Day of Recollection of St. Anne's Church, Seal Beach, scheduled for Wednesday, has been cancelled.

Henry Donath will lecture on "The Secret Doctrine

of Islam" at the meeting of the Theosophical Society, 602

Dr. Ralph Metzner, psychologist, will address the Center for Religious Research Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Los Altos United Church of Christ, 5550 Atherton St.

Man's relationship to God will be discussed by Howard H. Irwin, C.S., at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventh Street and Cedar Avenue, Sunday at 3

> FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER



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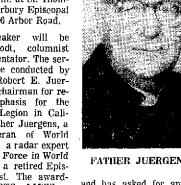
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V. Poling, Reformed Church; George L. Fox, Methodist; Johnny P. Washington, Roman Catholic, and Alexander Goode, Jewish, will be honored in a memorial service Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal

Church, 5306 Arbor Road. The speaker will be George Todt, columnist and commentator. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert E. Juergens, vice chairman for religious emphasis for the American Legion in California. Father Juergens, a Navy veteran of World War I and a radar expert for the Air Force in World War II, is a retired Epis-copal priest. The awardwinning ROTC of Millikan High School will partici-

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Patricia Martin Doyle, in- Woman' Call for a New structor in psychology of Family?" Sunday, 7:30 religion at the School of p.m. in Lakewood First Theology in Claremont, will Presbyterian, Church, 3955 lead a lecture and discus- Studebaker Road. She is cosion on "Does the 'New

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And now comes Sidney Harris (Jan. 25, IPT) speak ing as an authority on God. So God does not punish sin except to withdraw fellowship and leave the sinner lonely, according to Sidney Harris. And it is indeed interesting that Mr. Harris has declared that an atheist can be closer to God than church-goers! And there is no "right reli-gion," only "right people, gion," anly "right people, many of whom profess no re-

ligion at all." Any man should know something of his subject before attempting to write on it. And it is perfectly obvious that Sidney Harris knows NOTHING about what God is like, how He executes His judgments, what hell is like, to say nothing of the penalty

for being an infidel.

Mr. Harris has tried to construct a god as he (Mr. Harris) wishes God to be and has God dealing with sin as nothing more than something that breaks fellowship be tween God and man. What a pily for a journalist to be so grassly ignorant of what the Bible teaches about God, salvation, sin, hell and heaven.

It is true that God is the most misrepresented person in the universe. But I have never read a greater misrepresentation than that of Mr. Harris.

I would recommend a good Bible study course for this gen-tleman and 52 Sundays in my Auditorium Bible Class! But the tragedy is that people read this water-weak, chimney-corner philosophy (certainly not theology) and take comfort that someone has constructed a god

that suits everybody.
Jesus said, "the truth shall make you free." And the truth is in the New Testament for everyone to learn. Come and study it with us.

Gad IS love, and hell IS lonely. But to know God and His salvation entails more knowledge than Mr. Harris seems to have. Come to Calvary! Calvary

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Confident living

Abraham Lincoln -gentle but strong

must be Minneboohoo."

Lincoln did indead have a

matchless humor and it helped to keep him strong.

As he himself said, "with

the fearful strain that is on

me night and day, if I did

This man, who was both "steel and velvet." knew

how to deal with people.

On his first law case with

Edwin M. Stanton, one of

the most famous lawyers

of the day, Lincoln, tall

and gawky, was wearing

old boots and a wrinkled

coat, which made him look

that he was, saw Lincoln,

he exclaimed, "He looks like a baboon!" It of

course got back to Lincoln.

ham Lincoln became Pres-

ident of the United States.

About to decide upon the

members of his cabinet, he told his advisors, "I think

I'll appoint Edwin M. Stan-

ton as Secretary of War."
"Oh," they said, "Mr.

President, don't you know

that Stanton says you are

the biggest baboon that

Lincoln replied, "The

question isn't whether or

not I am a baboon. The

question is whether or not

Mr. Stanton is the best

man I can find for this very important job." He

The relationship between

these two men was indeed

unique, but what Stanton

said of Lincoln was not im-portant — there was a job

to be done. And whatever

Stanton may have said, Lincoln with Dispassion-

ateness was strong enough

to take it; he was even

"You never swear, Mr.

President, do you?" asked

a prominent Boston man

who had talked with him

on several occasions. "Oh, I don't have to," he laughed quietly. "You

know I have Stanton in my

St. Luke's

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Cabinet."

able to joke about it.

appointed him.

ever came out of Illinois."

worse. When Stan-

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years passed. Abra-

not laugh, I should die."

163 years ago this month Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Ky. The holiday has been changed for our convenience, of course, but the creature of habit that I am, on Feb. 12, I still like to honor the memory of this gentle but strong man who led a divided nation through the most violent upheaval it has ever known.

Asked to write an autobiographic sketch of himself. Lincoln submitted a rather short account and modestly wote, "There is not much of it, for the reason, I suppose, that there is not much of me." There was indeed much to Lincoln, but perhaps because he came from poor and humble parents, he always maintained a simple humility which endeared him to the common people. But he was keen and confident. chairman of the United as well. One time he was Presbyterian Church Task in a crowd, someone recognized him as the Presi-Force on Women, and audent and exclaimed in surthor of several magazine "He is a very comarticles on the subject. She monlooking man." Whereupon Lincoln turned and is a cum laude graduate of "Friend, answered, Radcliffe and Union Theo-Lord prefers commonlooking people. That is the reason. He makes so many of

> ABRAHAM Lincoln belongs to all of us. Lincoln stands, as Carl Sandburg said in a speech delivered on Feb. 12, 1969, for "decency, honest-dealing, plain talk and funny sto-

Here is an example. Some gentlemen returning from a tour of the West called to see Lincoln at the White House, Referring to a body of water in Nebraska bearing an Indian name which none of them could recall, they remembered that it signified Weeping Water. Instantly, Lincoln replied, "As Laughing Water, according to Mr. Longfellow, is Minnehaha, this

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New interest in occult should not be ignored

By Associated Press

For the most part, America's churches and synagogues have stood aloof from the wave of interest in the occult and the mystical that has spread in the country.

"But it is getting too hig for the institutional church to ignore any longer," says a Methodist minister, the Rev. Albert W. Potts, Jr. of Iowa City, Iowa.

If the church doesn't show more concern and offer guidance in the field. he adds, "then people will decide that they have found one more area of their lives in which the church is either irrelevant or obstructionist."

Evidence of the mystical tendency has multiplied recently, including the growth in Eastern cults among youth, the charis-"tongues" movement, healing services, religious communies, astrology, even demonology and witchcraft.

A RECENT book, "New Gods in America," by Peter Rowley, says adherents to new, unconventional religions in the country have increased in 10 years from 100,000 to 2.5 million.

Most of them are odd, esoteric varieties.

However, it is in the increasing interest and research in psychic phenomena that the Rev. Mr. Potts sees an area in which the churches particularly should be more in-

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growing field." he writes in a Methodist weekly for pastors, the Advocate, and it deals with occurences which are within the Biblical perspective - what have traditionally been called "miracles."

"To think of it as a fad or as so much magie, superstition and occult foolishness that will soon go away is to guarantee that the church will mishandle the problem," he says.

organizations Several have developed that specialize extra sensory perception and other psychic phenomena, with church members and others as participants.

They include the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship of Evanston, Ill.; the National Spiritualist Association of Churches, based in Milwaukee, and the American Society of Psychical Research of New York City.

The American Society recently was awarded \$297,000 by an Arizona court to conduct studies aimed at proving the existence of the human soul. money had been willed for that purpose by a copper miner, James

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Kidd, and there was prolonged litigation over who got it.

The Rev. Mr. Potts says researchers in the psychic field presently are demonstrating "mysterious forces which operate under the surface of normal life" and which emerge in unexplainable events.

"What scientists are proving now, the whole world will believe in a few decades," he says. He voiced hope the church won't take the same negive stand toward it that it took toward findings of Galileo and Darwin.

HE SAYS paranormal occurrences parallel Biblical incidents, such as the "clairvoyance" shown by Jesus in discerning the past of the Samaritan woman at the well, or telekinesis power of thought to affect things, such as Jesus changing water into wine at Cana.

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"These are areas right in the center of the traditional focus of the church.

areas of legitimate reli-

gious concern," he says. If the church continues concentrating on the world, while "the world is becoming more interested in the 'spiritual'." then others outside the church will take it over, he says.

He adds that there are 'plenty of charlatans, frauds and sects" eager to exploit it.

The church "is uniquely equipped to understand and use psychic phenomena" to glorify God and the spiritual realm, he says, but if the church abdicates its responsibility, "then it gives up all ability to instruct properly and to protect its people in regard to that field."

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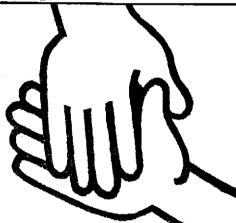
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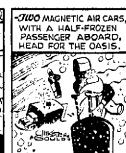
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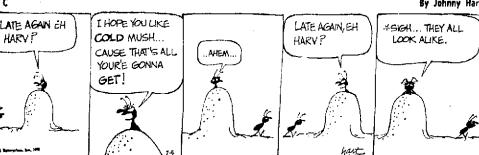
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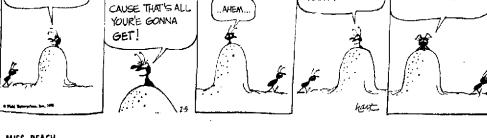


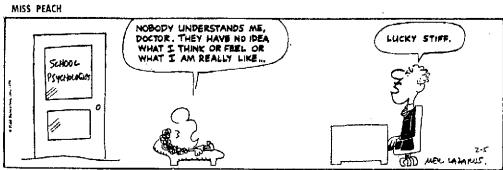




















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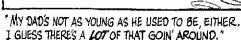
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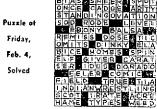


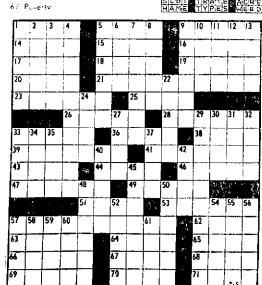




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Forecast for Sunday

HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

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Expect others to be a little previst, and thus you can react in
complete screnity, above any
personal conflicts.

Personal conflicts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Prefer a solitary retreat for
the day. Reflection, prayer
may bring extraordinary inspi-ration. Pay no attention to
other's abrasive moods.

other's abrasive moods,
Gemini (May 21-June 20):
There are all sorts of details to
observe, but no particular
reason to involve yourself in
anything beyond your regular
Sunday habits.
Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Remember you've chasen your
loved ones and settled on attitiades toward them beyond the
reach of outsiders who present
containing suggestions.
Leo (July 23-Aug, 22):
You'll be proud of pulling yourself and your own together and
away from a potential

for Sunday

problem situation by extraneous influences.

Virgo (Ang. 23-Sept. 22);

Plans are readily dislocated.
Bave alternative courses prepared.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22);

Friends, neighbors, visitors, relactives all tend to gather about
you. Be glad you have as many
resources and reserves available as you do.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21);
It's better to skip some of the
fancy travels, people who
cramp your style.

Sagitlarius (Nov. 22-Dec.
21); Your own affairs should
be plenly to manage this Sunday without reaching out for
exten territory. There's a minar bindrance to overcome in
family movements.

Capricorn (Der. 22-Jan. 19);
Taikative people, including
some who usually say little,
complicate all social activities.

Agaurius (Lan. 20-Feb. 18);
In the midst of the weekend,
take a rest and ask yourself
what you're really doing for
yourself, your spiritual growth.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20);
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someone you care for shows
moodliness, or something dwindles to an end.

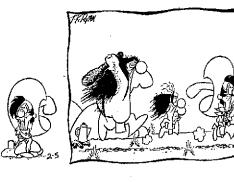




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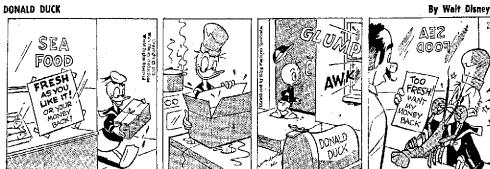
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By Ed Dodd MARK TRAIL MR. STONE, YOU'LL PROBABLY SAY THIS IS NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT I'M CONCERNED ABOUT SHOOTING ANIMALS INSIDE A FENCE! MAKES NO DIFFERENCE HOW I FOUND OUT...1 THAT 2 THINK WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO IS UNSPORTSMANLIN AND HURTS PEOPLE IN















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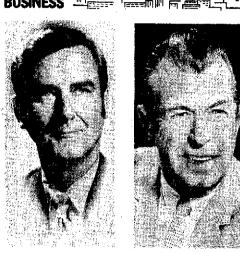
Housing aid requests results in unsuspected backlash

By ROBERT BECKMAN

"Aggressive and successful legislative efforts to obtain one kind of federal aid or another to support housing production, in good times as well as bad, has created a subtle and unsuspected backlash that is certain to affect homebuilding and mortgage finance in the mid-70s."

This was the view of Dr. Oliver H. Jones in an address last week at the convention of the National Association of Homebuilders, in Houston.





KIT APPOINTEES NAMED

Personnel changes at Kit Manufacturing Company's Sierra Homes Division, Riverside, include appointment of Cecil Chapman (left). as plant manager and John Alsup (right) as

Japanese improving external economy

President Nixon's new economic policy, announced last August, marked the third time the United States has been instrumental in causing Japan to open her doors to the outside world.

This is the opinion of Akira Yasui, director general of the Japan Trade Center, Los Angeles.

before the Speaking Long Beach Rotary Club, the director general said the first two nudges for Japan to end its isolation-

ism were Cummodore Matthew Perry's visit in 1853-54, and its World War H surrender

The President's new economic policy, Yasui said, caused the upward revaluation of the Japanese yen - the sharpest of any of the world's currencies.

And this, Yasui added, has resulted in heavy investment of Japanese capital abroad, an "improvement of the external economy through a program of orderly exporting.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations



Dr. Jones, an economist and executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA), blamed the backlash on "misguided and unchanging

The effect of this theme has been to create an atmosphere in which, according to Jones, "savings and loan associations may find it relatively easy to obtain the authority to create service corporations that may become directly involved in every aspect of homebuilding. including construction itself.

In addition, he said, "State governments have estab-

lished authorities in 20 states that are empowered to raise funds, through the tax-exempt market, for mortgages for low-income families.

Proposed fedarl legislation would now provide these authorities with the financial muscle to expand their operations into the selection of sites, land development,

and even homebuilding itself."

Jones also singled out other backlash results such as "excessive reliance on federal agencies to provide mortgage funds at "reasonable rates," again supported by

but a pickup to a more normal volume of 8 million tons

through the second quarter, and make April-June the

Raw steel production, which dropped to 2,220,000 net tons in the week ended Jan. 22, largely because of an equipment breakdown in the Buffalo area, recovered to

Seal Petroleum in

L.B. headquarters

The 8 - million - tons - a - month level should prevail

A smaller than normal seasonal dropoff in business

The index is beginning to

move upward again following

several weeks of stability. In-

creases occurred in the pro-

duction of electric power, rail-

road carloadings, and intercity truck tonnage. Steel produc-

tion declined slightly, as did

crude oil refinery runs. Auto

output decreased as Chrysler closed down two assembly

plants for inventory adjust-

ments and one GM plant went

down because of labor prob-

the "housing crisis," has created an artificial rate struc-ture, discouraged private lenders who have powers to in-vest in non-mortgage assets and encouraged those lacking such powers to seek a diversified investment authori-

The end result of still further reliance on federal agencies will not be more but less mortgage credit and, of more importance to homebuilders, a limited choice among sources of credit to finance their product, he

SoCal in research

Southern California Gas Co. has budgeted nearly \$2 million for research projects in 1972, according to Frank Hall, district manager for the utility.

The gas company is involved in several new and continuing research programs that should result in many future advantages for local residents," Hall said.

The company's \$1,942,000 research allocation is nearly double the 1971 budget to expedite development of equipment that will help case air pollution, utilize natural gas more efficiently, and generally conserve energy in light of the national energy shortage.

The research projects primarily involve home appliances, commercial food preparation equipment, on-site power generation and environmental controls.

In the area of home appliances, the gas company is participating in programs to develop ventless appliances for cooking and heating, sealed combustion ovens that will contribute to better interior environment, and sever-

al new types of water heaters.

Some of the items may be on the market within a few years.

The gas utility has budgeted \$450,000 this year for its continuing involvement in the fuel cells program, which includes 32 companies throughout the country. The fuel cell converts natural gas to electricity resulting in more efficient use of natural resources.

The gas company is scheduled to field test fuel cells in three Southern California locations this year.

Bottled water spurts

The nation's bottled water industry, which broke all previous sales records in 1971, will grow by still another 10 per cent in 1972, projects Fred H. Jones, executive director of the American Bottled Water Association.

Jones estimated the country's 700 water bottlers sold more than \$80 million worth of water in 1971. The figure is boosted to about the \$100 million mark when income from sales and rental of dispensing equipment is added

'The industry, which is more than a century old, has been increasing its sales by a steady 10 to 15 per cent annually for the past several years," said Jones. "All indications are that 1972 will see the industry continue or even improve this growth rate."

Reasons given by Jones for the dramatic growth of the bottled water industry are the increased education of the public concerning the purity and carefully controlled processing of bottled water, its increasingly greater purchasing convenience, improved packaging and the pubmeral preference for its taste.

California, which accounts for more than 50 per cent of the nation's bottled water sales, will continue to dominate the industry sales.

Off the cuff ...

In a recent White House ceremony, Mrs. Richard Nixon presented an award to Parker Haunifin Corporation of the Irvine Industrial Complex for its contribution to ecology by building a noise-abating berm around its

A business class at Long Beach City College has the highest withdrawal rate — that's right — in the academic community. Refresher training for office occupations offered as Business 920, and off the students go into the business world as soon as they've been "refreshed."

The Associated Press' business analyst, John Cunniff, did some research and came up with the fact it costs a company at least \$6.50 and up as high as \$15 to produce a business letter and mail it. (One way to cut that cost: let a lower-paid typist type it, rather than a higher-salaried stenographer.)

The Long Beach office of Gibraltar Savings and Loan had an increase in savings of 14.5 per cent over a year ago, according to James A. Brown, vice presidentbranch manager.

Red letters, each 10 feet tall and spelling DATSUN have been raised to the top of the new company highrise in Carson, now nearing completion. It's the new home of Nissan Motor Corporation, U.S.A.

There was a new gimmick to get sales messages to delegates during the recent National Automobile Dealers Association convention, Las Vegas. Each afternoon or evening, NADA convention highlights were carried by Las Vegas slation, KORK-TV. "So much time," NADA officials explained. "is spent in small workshop sessions that it is impossible to stay in touch with . . . the entire

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INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

Plywood shortage ahead?

is sighted for March.

best period of the year for steel.

Subsea Equipment Asso-

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Bermuda has announced

the creation of a subsidi-

ary in the United States,

Seal Petroleum Corpora-

Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

SEAL, is owned equally by

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des Petroles, Westinghouse

Electric Corporation,

Groupe DEEP (a French

engineering consortium), and Mobil Oil Corporation.

SEAL specializes in development and supply of sub-

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anticipated for the third quarter.

2,235,000 net tons in the week ended Jan. 29

Manufacturers are loosening their spending belts a notch, but they're not letting them all of the way out, Industry Week reports.

Caution is still king, and 1972 budgets have been carefully planned to step up outlays in areas where they'll create the most business, the business magazine

Contacting a wide variety of industries, it found about as many keeping tight restrictions on expenses as those lifting them selectively.

Most managers agree, however, that business is picking up again and that they must make some provision for wimning and handling higher sales.

Most appropriate condition higher this year, will come in

Most corporate spending hikes this year will come in new and modernized plants and equipment, plus such noncapital areas as marketing and advertising, new products, and research and development.

Because many industries are operating at a relatively low percentage of physical capacity, they'll be looking more closely at economic capacity - how to do the job for less. The recession sharpened managers' awareness of the need for keeping costs down.

Emphasis on efficiency of operations will hold new

hiring budgets to a minimum.

Among industries where business is looking up are those producing lumber and plywood. Market recovery in them will be so brisk this year that shortages are in

An Oregon building material manufacturer and distributor thinks shortages are only a few weeks away. He foresees problems in March, April, May and again in September and early October as use of lumber and plywood in both residential and nonhome markets increases

Production capacity in the lumber industry is increasing, but the increase, won't be felt until this fall.

Threatening a longer-term shortage of lumber and wood products is a drive by conservationists to withdraw productive forest land in the interest of wilderness ex-

pansion.

BUSINESS IS ALSO ON the uptrend in the steel industry, although steelmakers are still far from being in

Shipments of steel by U.S. mills are estimated at 7 million net tons a month for both January and February,

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations



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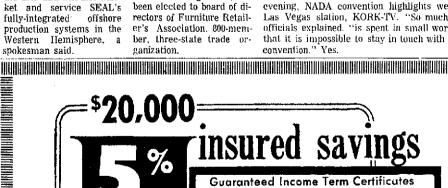
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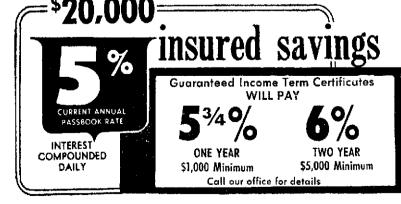
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THE DAILY INVESTOR

Stock in long, hard ride down

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I had several stocks worth about \$3,500 which were faring nicely in value and dividends but at a very gradual rate. Through my in-laws I was touted away from these to a supposedly promis-ing stock, Bloomfield Build-Industries, now BBI Inc., which was \$11.25 at the time and proceeded to \$15. When the decline came, it really declined.

In 1970 I was notified I'd receive shares from BBI in Visual Container Corp., which it had bought. This was rescinded and L haven't heard from the company in regard to it. I'd like to know if this is a legitimate stock, as it is sitting at \$2 in good and bad

A. It's legitimate. all right, in the sense that it exists. It's operating and the shares continue to be listed on the American Exchange. But it has had a long, hard ridedown from the \$15.50 high of 1968-69.

"continuation of operations will depend on the ability generate funds, either from sale of assets or other sources." says the company has notes falling due in the

year ending next June 30

of more than \$2 million. BBI sold that Visual Container Corp. subsidi-ary, while retaining patent ownership on a plastic tray, which is why that spin-off never came along.

1 wouldn't pretend to suggest the outlook for BBI stock but I think you should be investigating very carefully, through a brokerage research department, any stockholding you have which has been so sharply depressed for a year and a half and has not participated in market recovery periods. That's often an indication that a fundamental company's prospects have changed and you could be chasing a will-a-the-wisp in holding on and refusing to take your loss.

I would also suggest to you and others caught in the 1968 chase for big profits that the time to investigate is before you buy. If you do buy a hot stock with glowing prospects, the time to cut your losses is at the first sign of trouble or disappointment of ex-

pectations. Your in-laws may have got you into the stock but no one can keep you in a stock once it

sours but yourself. Unfortunately, in a roar speculative market, greed often gets the better of many investors. You've learned the hard way that modest, gradual apprecia-but can be a lot more fruitful than chasing rainbows. Consider taking your loss and using it to reduce your taxable income.

Q. I completed payment on a \$6,000 Oppenheimer Fund year-and-a-half ago but haven't received any dividends, capital gains or even a statement since. Can you advise if the fund is at a standstill? I need the income.

A. Write to the fund directly since you state elsewhere you have received no answer to queries to the fund custodian bank. You should have been receiving statements. The fund is indeed, operating. In 1971 it paid out a 20-cent dividend from investment in come in the first quarter but no capital gains. Your stress on income, however. doesn't quite jibe with this fund's goals. It's a growth fund geared to maximum capital gains, not dividend

income. Q. I sold a stock one day without knowing it was ex-dividend as of that day. Who's enti-

tled to the dividend? A. You are The buyer of that stock got it with the understanding he was buying it without the dividend. He paid, and you got, a price that was marked down that morning from previous day's close by the amount of the dividend. You will be on the company's books as owner of record for the date when that dividend is credited.

(Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in his column.)

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BUSINESS MIRROR Excesses hard to correct

ic report to Congress and

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By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analyst

NEW YORK (#) -- If the country has learned anything from the economic excesses of the late 1960s, it is that they're easy to commit but 10 times harder to correct.

This is indicated tacitly in the President's econom-

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Hay market

tried. And so, where the rhetoric might have been termed "confident" a year ago it seems now to be merely "realistic."

THAT IS, the adminis-ANGELES (AP-FSMN) — Alfalia tration now seeks to get in anivals: 3 flour, 2 torshum. 50 the jobless rate down to tration now seeks to get

the neighborhood of 5 per cent by the end of 1972 from its present 6 per cent. But last year's report saw it going even lower in 1971

Inflation is expected to average about 3.25 per cent for the year, but this obviously is just a goal, based on the administration's statement that controls will remain indefinitely. More realism is seen also

in the manner in which the administration arrived at the GNP forecast of \$1.145 trillion. It does not, for example, rely heavily on a boom in consumer spending, which has long been furecast.

Last year, if you remember, the administration overstated the GNP by \$18 billion, based partly on that expected resurgence consumer spending. Since the result was hardly a Surge, tax revenues feil

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Many stars to shine on 'Arthritis Telethon'

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

KTLA Ch. 5, at midnight tonight, starts its 17th an-"Arthritis Telethon" -- a 19-hour benefit for the Arthritis Foundation which supports local research, treatment centers and medical training programs in arthritis.

Jane Wyamn, campaign chairman, hosts the show: Gene Raymond will be

Manny Harmon's band backs the production and numerous stars are schedto appear at the uled fund-raiser. Lawrence Welk and his orchestra are scheduled to fill an hour of the time.

Others scheduled to appear include Rosalind Russell. Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Robert Stack, Bob Charleton Heston, Crane. Glenn Ford. Ann Blythe, Clair Trevoir, Dorothy Lamour, Dom DeLais and Jim Nabors.

Hobo Kelly, Sheriff John and other children's show personalities will appear on the Sunday morning segment

Volunteers from the Arthritis Foundation. Pacific Telephone and Western Airlines Stewardesses will take calls on 108 telephones set up to receive pledges.

6:30 7 The Black Experience

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.

2 New Words, News Ways 4 Dr. Dohttle (cartoon)

7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon) 5 Nutrition: digestion

7 Road Runner (carloan)
9 "Movie: "Destination
60,000," Preston Faster
11 Brother Buzz

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funk, Phantom
11 *Movie: "Spirit of West
Point," Due Blanchard

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark

7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "Pacific Blackout." Robert Preston (42)

2 Harlem Globetrotters

The Jetsons (cartoon)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

Star." Keith Larsen

13 Apartment Hunters 34 °Cine en su Casa

2 Help! It's The Hair

2 Pebbles & Bamm

nation.

Bamm (cartoon)

1 Take a Giant Step 7 Curiosity Shop: "Tools," George Pal segment is being con-

sidered for Oscar nomi-

II "Movie, "Nyoka & Lost

11 'Movie. 'Nyoka & Lost Secrets of Hippo-crates.' Clayton Monce 10:30 2 Archie's TV Funnies 5 'Movie: "Jungle God-dess.'' George Reeves 9 'Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge.'' Wayne Morris 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 11:00 A.M.

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7 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 13 Kitty Welles

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13 Samson (cartoon) 8:30

13 Beetle Bailey 8:00 A.M.

13 Spiderman (cartoon) 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

phoned in totaled \$226,104. The telethon will contin-He to 7 p.m., Sunday.

KCET, Ch. 28, begins a 20-lesson course in improvising at the piano at 4 n.m., today

The course is designed for adults or children, from third grade through college, who want to learn the fundamentals of piano playing. Course instructor is Rebecca Dyer.

FOUR black publishers will discuss problems and issues of the black communitles in America on "Meet the Black Press," at 1 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Participating will Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender; Emory O. Jackson, of Birmingham World; Mrs. Lenora Carter, Hous-ton Forward Times; William H. Lee of the Sacramento Observer, A. S. Young, Los Angeles Sentinel writer also will be on the panel.

Gail Christian and David Horowitz will handle modcrator chores.

"EYEWITNESS NEWS," Ch. 7. moves to a new time slot Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

Guest will be Jack Valenti, president of the Mo-

American Bandstand,

9 *Sherlock Holmes Mov-

Basil Rathbone ('46) 11 *Daktari, M. Thompson

12:30

2 'CBS Children's Film Festival: "John and Julie," Colin Gibson, Lesley Dudley (R).

1:00 P.M.

Belland & Somerville

Novada-Las Vegas at St. Mary's, Stu Nahan 11 *Untamed World: "The

Giants." Rhino, giraffe 13 Nick Carter, News

13 Nick Carter, News 1:30 4 Agriculture, USA: "4-II Recreation" 5 NHL Hockey Highlights 9 *Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore

Dodgers and the Giants."
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34 *Exitometro (music)

2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Trechouse (R)

4 On Campus (Pitzer):
"Re-education and Pris-

on Reform" This Week in the NBA

11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius, black performers 34 "Cine en la Tarde

2 Insider-Ontsider, Tru-

4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: YMCA Physical Fit-

5 Pac-8 Basketball; Cali-

Geiberger and Dave Stockton vs. Dale Dong-

Games: hockey, men's

women's downhill, 2-

Hawaiian Open Golf

holes in third round.

11 Combat. Rick Jason 3:30 13 Safari to Adventure:

Otters and Bears 5º Arrie - Growing Gold

4:00 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over

7 Pro Bawle : Tour: 885,000 Congar Open

13 World of Sports Illus-trated, T. Brookshier

World Cup Soccer: Brazil vs. Italy

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Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda

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ness Programs

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3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic: Al

lass and Hale Irwin 4 XI Olympic Winter

and women's luge

man bobsleds

Darnell ('44)

man Jacques, Crime in

the black community.

Saturn, "Buster Crabbe

11 Dodgers '72: "The

7 College Basketball

5 Bob Ralston's Music Box. Joanie Sommers,

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 4 High School Basketball

Association.

Ch. 7 newsmen on the will be Joseph Benti, John Schubeck and Al Wi-

MICHAEL DOUGLAS. son of Kirk Douglas, who stars in the ABC-TV movie on Ch. 7 at 8:30 tonight, "When Michael Calls," "When talked a bit about his fath-

er.
"He's really got a rags" was to-riches story. I was brought up in some degree of affluence, so I don't have the same competitive instincts.

"During my first year in college. I lived off-campus in an artist-writer-student commune in the mountains. Actually, my home was a treehouse, and I once invited Kirk up for the weekend. In the middle of the night, I woke up to hear him laughing.

"I asked him what was so funny. 'I was just think-ing.' he said. 'This is what

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4:30 2 *Mr. Ed. Alan Young 5 Outdoors, Julius Boros. Snake River rapids. 13 Nashville Music

28 A Public Affair - Elec-tion '72 (R): "The New Delegate," Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil

52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
2 Survival, John Forsythe
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,
guest Carol Lawrence on women's lib, mountain climbing.

5 *Seymour's Monster

Movie: "Bride of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Elsa Lanches-

9 Those Fantastic Greeks,

Guather Less
11 "Movie: "Tortilla Flat,"
Spencer Tracy, John
Garfield, Hedy Lamarr ('41). Steinbeck's delightful story of the tramps who populate sections of the California coast.

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck. 28 The Advocates (R) 52 Kimba. White Lion

5:30 2 Newsmakers: Harold

Willens, peace exponent 4 John Marshall, News 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: cliff diving (Acapulco) and barrel-jumping (Grossinger,

*Candid Camera, Funt 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Garrick Utley, News 9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Lee Grant

31 *Boxing, Mexico City 40 *Variedad (variety) 52 "Three Stonges

6:304 KNBC News Conference Gov. Ronald Reagan

7 Barney Morris, News 28 Great American Dream Mach be (R)
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Journey to the High Arctic." Joseph Campanella.

Ilee Haw. Buck Owens.
Roy Clark, guests
Juvenile Jury, Jack

Barry. A salute to Mexican-Americans, with Trini Lopez, boxer

with Trim Lopez, boxer Ruben Navarro

9 Death Valley Days:
"Shanghai Kelly's
Birthday Party," Rob-crt Taylor

11 Lawrence Welk Show,
History of musical en-

tertainment through the years. 13 It Takes Thief, Robt.

Wagner, Edmond O'Brien, Harold J.

Waterfront, P. Foster 40 Musica y Canciones

7:30 2 The David Frost Revue. Charle, Nelson Reilly joins in a spoof of seience 7 Let - Make a Deal.

Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie "Toward the
Unknown," William

Holden, Lloyd Nolan 22 "Film: "Art Is"



"He's just a pushover for willowy blonds..."

I was trying to get away from all my life.'

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NOTE from a lady reader of Friday's "TeleVues" which commented on the fur coats the Russian athletes wore at opening ceremonies at the Olympics:

"Only a man would refer to SABLE as "fur."

RADIO NOTE: The Metropolitan Opera broadcast on KFAC (1330 AM; 92.3 FM) at 11 a.m., today, is Verdi's "Rigoletto," conducted by Michelangelo Veltri. Cast includes Anna Mof-

fo, Joann Grillo, Richard Tucker, Robert Merrill, Morris.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1972

11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan Opera: Rigoletto 12:00 noon, KMPC-Nat King Cole: A Biography 3:40 p.m., KNX—Olympic Report, Don Marsh 8:00 p.m., KABC—Basketball: Lakers at Warriors 8:30 p.m., KMPC, KFI—Basketball: USC at UCLA 10:30 p.m., KFI-NHL Hockey: Pittsburg at Kings

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

28 PBS Special of Week:
"Surveillance — Who's
Watching?" (R)
34 Lucecita (variety)
52 "Movie: "Big City
Blues." Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Car-

roll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton. Connie Sawyer. Alone for the first time in years as the kids go on vacation, Edith and Archie quarrel, and Archie storms out of the

4 Movic: "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" Doris Day, Robert Morse, Patrick O'Neal, Terry-Thomas ('68). Bedroom (arce based on the 1965 power failure and the protections). failure on the eastern coast-

5 John Wooden Show 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, David White, Ka-sey Rogers, While baby-sitting, Serena decides to liven things

up by giving Larry Tate a youth pill. 11 *Movic: "Tortilla Flat" (See 5 p.m. listing) 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 *The World Tomorrow 34 Ensalada de Locos 40 *Variedad Musical

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Closis Leachman, Lisa Gerritsen, Bess Lind-strom writes a composition for school, and her mothe wants Mary to use her influence to

get it published. 5 Pac-8 Basketball: USC at UCLA, Dick Enberg

7 TV Movie of Weekend: When Michael Calls. Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley, Michel (Kirk's son) Louglas, Al Waxson Lougias, Al Was-min. A woman is ter-rorized by phone calls from a child, presumed long dead, but deter-mined to avenge the death of his mather in

mental institution.
22 *Hour of Deliverance 9:00 P.M. 2 New Dick Van Dyke

Show, Hope Lange, Dick Van Patten, Dick has a problem of principles. He's won a "Harry Award" as outstanding TV personality, but the presentation is to be made at a bigoted country club.
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Premier Movie: "Monica Stop"

40 "Latin Amer. Showcase
52 Country & Western Hall
of Faces Country of France 9:30

2 Arnie Herschel Ber-nardi, Roger Bowen, "Parce Shere, Yale Summers, Majors wants the company to have a youthful look, and in-

MEDICAL

sists that Arnie wear a 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
9:55
--- Winter

4 XI Olympic Winter Games: hockey, ski jump, men's speed skat-ing, women's Nordic

skiing
10:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Jason Evers, Tom Bosley, Harold J. Stone (R). Phelps undergoes a delicate

eye operation so he can convincingly pose as an FBI man blinded by a crime syndicate. 7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Catherine Ferrar, Carol Lynley, Lar-ry Linville, Robert Yuro, Corinne Ca-macho. The occupant of a leased mansion has visions of a hathtub

murder and of herself in a 1950 car sinking in a lake. 9 Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Wilburn Brothers 52 Lou Gordon Show, with Otto Preminger

10:30 5 USC-UCLA Basketball

(repeat)

9 *Twilight Zone: "Long Live Walter Jameson" 13 Charlie O'Donnel News 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

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4 John Marshall, News
7 Barney Morris, News
9 "Movie: "The Maza."
Richard Carlson ('54).
11 "Movie: "Flying Missile," Glenn Ford ('51)
13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15
2 Movie: "Family Jewels," Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot ('65)

7 Sam Do Idson, News 11:30

4 XI Olympic Winter Games: speed skating (men), ski jump, hock-

cy
7 Morie: "Strategy of
Terror." Hugh O'Brian
13 *Movie: "Counterfeiters
of Paris," Jean Gabin
28 NET Playhouse Biography: "Harriet Beecher
Stowe" (R). Kitty Winn 12 MIDNIGHT

Arthritis Telethon, Jane Wyman, Gene Raymond. The 17th annual telethon, running to 7

p.m. Sunday. 12:30 11 "Movie: "Claw Mon-ster," "Panic in the Streets" and "Time-

12:45 9 Movie: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy ('56) 1:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely: Sen.

Sam Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.)

3 Movie: "Saint's Girl
Friday," Louis Hayward (Br.-'54) 1:15 2 Movie: "Timberjack,"

Sterling Hayden ('54) REDUCING

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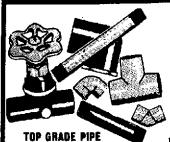
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Inspired West spurs Lakers, 118-105

Jerry West made a significant change in his style of play Friday night and it enabled the Lakers to overcome the Milwaukee Bucks, 118-105, at the Forum and perhaps reestablish themselves as the premier team in the NBA.

West has a history of slow starts on offense, of playing passive roles in the first and sometimes second quarters. He made up his mind to be aggressive Friday night and to

come out shooting.

The fastest gun in the

West scored 18 points in the first half and then backed that with a 19-point second-half performance that had to be one of the most satisfying efforts in

his long NBA career. Reminded in print that he has rarely played like a superstar aginst the Bucks, West had 13 assists, five blocked shots and four steals in addition to his 37 points. Furthermore, he connected on 15 of 26 shots.
"I made up my mind to

look for my shot from the start," West said in a happy Laker dressing room.
"To be a good offensive

player you must be aggressive, and frankly I haven't been starting a game in that manner. I've been too passive."

West had plenty of assistance. No one man can beat the Bucks, and it took supporting performances by Wilt Chamberlain and Gail Goodrich to offset a 40-point night by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar.

Goodrich, also a frustrated shooter against the tough Buck defense in past years, put in 12 of 21 fielders this time to net 29 points, and Chamberlain had 18 points, 25 rebounds and six blocked shots.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1972 SECTION C -- Page C-1

Happy Hairston joined with Chamberlain to give the Lakers a big edge on the backboards, 59-44, and both John Trapp and Keith Erickson performed well coming off the bench.

Case for the defense

Bench help was sadly lack-ing when the Lakers lost in Milwaukee Jan. 9.

Except for West, the Lakers did not get off to a good start. Milwaukee completely bottled up their running attack, and in fact the Lakers did not convert one fast-break basket in the entire first half and trailed, 57-50.

The second half was a complete turnabout. Nine times the Lakers rode the break for lay-in baskets. and most of the time it. was either West doing the scoring or making the defi-nitive pass.

Chamberlain was instrumental, too, in that regard. He lobbed a few of his long passes over the Milwaukee defense into the waiting hands of West, Goodrich and Hairston.

The key sport of the game was a 9-0 advance midway in the third stanza that put the Lakers on top, 75-69. They never lost the advantage and the Bucks never did make a serious challenge.

The Lakers were still in high gear at 88-80 when the Bucks lost Oscar Robertson with a muscle pull in his stomach at 9:40.

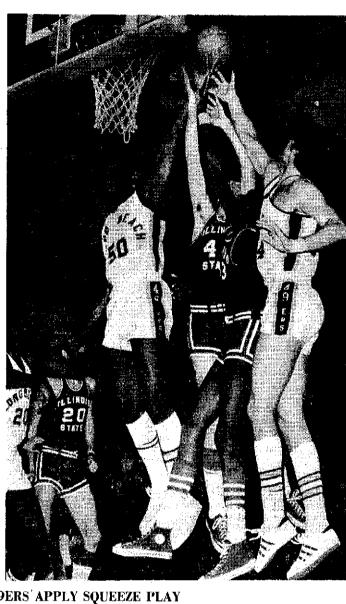
Cal State cages Redbirds.

Without his leadership, Milwaukee does not have the poise it takes to beat teams like the Lakers.

Whether Robertson could have brought the Bucks back to victory will never be known, but it does give Milwaukee an excuse for losing by such a large margin.

Bob Dandridge (20) out-played Jim McMillian, but that was the only position where Milwaukee enjoyed an edge, down the stretch all the Bucks had was Jab-

Booed loudly by fans (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



49ERS APPLY SQUEEZE PLAY

Cal State Long Beach giants 6-8 Leonard Gray (50) and 6-9 Bob Lynn (54) put squeeze on Illinois State's Myron Litwiller (45) and Clarence Weaver (53) during battle on backboards Friday evening. Cal State -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Balance is key in 85-70 Viking win

By CHARLIE MACK Staff Writer

College coach Hen Stanley juggled his starting lineup when the Brahmas played Long Beach City College at the Long LBCC gym Friday night. But all the mixing up couldn't stop the rejuvenated Vikings from rolling to an easy 85-70 Metropolitan Conference win.

The Vikings blitzed Pierce in the early going as usual Brahma starters Landers Hubbard, George Weider and Marco Rojas were riding the bench.

LBCC opened a 13-3 lead, extended it to 21-10 and stretched it out to 26-12 before any of the Pierce trio saw action.

By that time it was too late as the Vikings had their fourth Metro win and their 19th of the season well in hand. The loss was the sixth consecutive for the Brahmas, who are 1-6 in conference play.

Viking coach Lute Olson did a little lineup inggling of his own, starting Dan Peters in place of Floyd Heaton in the frontline. Although Peters scored only points, the Vikes seemed to flow better offensively with him in the

When the Brahmas charged at the Vikings midway in the first half. Olson brought freshman Dave Leslie into the game The 6-2 Millikan High product connected on all three of his field goal attempts and three consecutive free throws in a six-actly fit into the "little minute span to keep LBCC" giv" category, also "Dave had a real good off the bench to score 13

game for us," Olson said. points and pull down a "Not only did he score game-leading 10 rebounds.

Metro standings

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Friday's results
Long Beach 85, Pierce 70.
Sanla Monica 80, Bakersfield
Pasadena 52, Valley 46.
Tuesday's games
El Camino at Valley.

when he had to, but he also got six rebounds. For little guy that's very

Heaton, who doesn't ex- (Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS

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Wrestling, KMEX (34),

11 a.m. High school basketball KNBC (4), noon.

Nevada-Las Vegas vs. St. Mary's, KABC (7), I Boxing, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.

NHL Action, KTLA (5),

1:30 p.m. Dodger highlights, KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m.

This Week in NBA, KNXT (2), 2 p.m. California vs. Stanford, KTLA (5), 2:20 p.m.

Winter Olympics, KNBC (4), 3 p.m. 9:55 p.m., 11:30

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Hawaiian Open KABC (7), 3 p.m.

gny" category, also sparked LBCC in coming

The Vikings had five

players in double figures.

paced by Rich Plante's 18

which is very important to

Olson, who strives for bal-

"We showed good bal-ance tonight," he said.

'Offensively, when we got

the big lead we forced

them to foul us or give us

Most often, the Brahmas

chose the former. Like the

Vikings of old, Long Beach

anced scoring.

the good shot

Cougar Open Bowling, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Sports Illustrated, KCOP (13), 4 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 Wide World of Sports,

KABC (7), 5:30 n.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8

UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

RADIO Lakers vs. Golden Gate, KABC, 8 p.m. UCLA vs. USC, KMPC, KIT, 8:40 p.m. Kings vs. Pittsburgh,

Staff Writer Jerry Tarkanian had an opportunity to give his coaching reputation a plug Friday night, but he de

Tarkanian took no special credit for the 1-2-2 zone that his Cal State Beach basketball team used to pull away from a 42-35 halftime lead and rout Illinois State, 88-

"I'd planned all along to use two defenses," Tar-kanian said after his team had run its season record to 18-2 and its home court win streak to 51.

"Actually, I was pleased with the way we had played man-to-man de-fense in the first half."

The 49ers did play the defense well, but the Red-birds ran their offense well, too, and 20 minutes into the game had hit 15 of 25 shots (60 per cent).

THE MAN doing a major portion of the damage the nation's No. scorer, Doug Collins.

Despite skin-tight de-fense from Chuck Terry and then Glenn McDonald, Collins got off 15 floor shots and hit 10 of them. At the break he had 22 of Illinois 35 points, and the Redbirds were only seven down, 42-35.

Tarkanian made his defensive adjustment at the intermission, and it was nearly 14 minutes into the final half before Collins got his 11th field goal

By that time Cal State was breezing. 75-48, and Tarkanian had returned four of his five starters.

"We didn't do anything special with the zone, Tarkanian explained, "except having our wings cheat a little toward Collins when he had the hall."

To Collins, it was the perfect defense.

"I don't play too well against a zone," the likayoungster said. stand around too much.

IT WAS POINTED out

that Collins, with a 33-point average, must see a lot of "Not really." the 6-foot-6 junior replied. "This is the

first good one we've seen year. Long Beach really plays the zone well. "A lot of zones will box

up, plug the middle and give you the 15, 17-foot shot. Long Beach comes out on you, stays active. and forces you to take the 25-footer."

Collins was asked his range.

"It's about 17 to 20 feet. I'd say. I shot a couple from further than that early in the second half tonight and missed. When you do that you start thinking, and it's pretty hard to shoot well after

Collins missed his first eight shots of the last half and made only 2 of 12 in the final 20 minutes. He finished the contest with 26 points.

The only other Redbird with more than eight points was reserve Stepney . Bacon, who scored 13.

The 49ers were able to overcome Collins' scoring easily, getting 19 points from Ed Ratleff, 17 from Leonard Gray, 14 from



MISSED BY A HAIR (STON)

Lakers' Happy Hairston uses long reach in hopes of spearing rebound Friday night at

Forum. But Milwaukee's Curtis Perry (right) holds on. At left is Bucks' Lucius Allen.

—AP Wireshote

Idaho skier gives U.S. first medal; hockey team beaten

Combined News Services

SAPPORO, Japan - Susan Corrock, a 20-year-old international racer from Ketchum, Idaho, bagged America's first medal of the XI Winter Olympic Games today with a thirdplace finish in the women's downhill ski event that was won by Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland in one minute, 36.68 seconds.

A weary United States hockey team took a 5-1 beating from Sweden in the opening of the championship hockey tournament while West Germany won gold medals in speed skating and bobsledding and East Germany won one in skiing.

Erhard Keller of West Germany became the first 1968 Olympic champion to defend his title successfully when he won the men's 500-meter speed skating in the Olympic record time of seconds. Keller immediately announced he would retire from competitive speed skating next month because he is "getting old."

A little earlier, Wolfgang Zimmer and Peter Utzsch-

neider had given West Germany its first gold medal of the games by scoring a lopsided victory

U.S. SKIER HURT

whose sister Sandy placed 22nd in the women's downbill ski event, broke his left arm and tore knee ligaments training for Monday's men's downhill. His sister was not told of the incident until after her event.

in the two-man bobsled. East Germany gained its gold medal when Ulrich Wehling came from behind to take the Nordic combined title with a strong finish in the cross-country

skiing phase. Favored Annemarie Proell of Austria took the downhill silver medal in 1:37.0 and Miss Corrock earned the bronze with a 1:37.68 clocking down the 2,304-yard course with 51 control gates.

Miss Nadig, a student. was rated an also-ran before the race on the basis of a second-place finish at

INSIDE SPORTS

• Wilson rocks El Rancho, 92-60. Page C-2.

• Compton topples Millikan, 68-55. Page C-2,

• USC, UCLA tangle on TV touight. Page C-3,

• Favor Cougar II at S'Anita today. Page C-5.

· Enright Oregon tootball coach. Page C-1.

World Cup races this sea-

Miss Corrock, laughing

and crying at the same time, said, "I can't believe it. This was my best run. I SAPPORO, Japan. (UPI) didn't make any mistakes.

"I felt great. It feels exciting, really good to have a bronze."

Miss Corrock, skiing in international competition just two years. brought the United States its first Olympic medal in Alpine skiing since 1964, when Jean Saubert won a silver medal in the women's giant staloin and a bronze in the slalom and Billy Kidd won a silver in the men's slalom.

Miss Nadig exclaimed

"I still can't believe it. I won the gold medal!" Miss Proell, the big fa-

vorite before the race. having won four of the five downhills this season. "It had to happen said: once, that I am defeated. and I feared that it could happen here in the Olym-

Unofficially. Karen Budge of Jackson Hole, Wyo., was 14th in 1:40.68 Sandy Poulsen, Squaw Valley, Calif., was 22nd in 1:41.25, and Marilyn Cochran, Richmond, Vt., was 28th in 1:41.98.

Sandy Poulsen's brother, Brie, was removed by helicopter to a hospital after was injured during training for the Monday's men's downhill race. The 21-year-old skier suffered injuries to his arms and knees, but the full extent of his injuries, however, not immediately

Only a first-period goal by Kevin Ahearn, a Boston College star kept the young but weary U.S. hockey team from being shut out by Sweden, which is rated one of the top threats to favored Russia for the Olympic gold med-

Ahearn had two goals (Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

SPORTS CALENDAR

DRAG RACING-Winternationals, Pomona Fairgrounds, all day.

GOLF - United Airlines-Corona Open golf, Corona National, all day. TENNIS-Junior Veter-

an, Senior and 'C' tournament, Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College, 7:45 a.m. BASEBALL—Cal State

Long Beach vs. Alumni 121 campus field, 11 a.m. BOAT SHOW-Los Ange-

Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m. HORSE RACING-Santa

Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m. MOTORCYCLE RACING Mini-cycles, Speedway, 1 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL Lakewood vs. Poly, Long Beach City College 8 p.m. HOCKEV ... Kings

Pittsburgh, Focum, 8 p.m. BULLIARDS -- World -- 14-1 championships, L.A. Elks Building, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL USC vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 8:40; Prosh prelim, 6:15 p.m.

Saints keep out of cellar

60-56 win over Bishop Amat

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS

St. Anthony High successfully avoided the Angehis League basketball cellar Friday night, overpow-ering host Bishop Amat. 60-56, for the Saints' second league win.

The Saints raced to an lead over the outmanned Lancers, and

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coasted until the closing minutes when Amat threatened.

With 3:30 remaining St. Anthony led 50-49 and appeared shaky. But Joe Lötta sank the first of a bonus free throw situation, and Al Stellato tipped in the missed second shot to put the Saints out of danger. Lotta, in his best game since a back injury. hit 6 of 10 field goals and 8 of 13 free throws to lead all scorers with 20 points. Frontcourt team mate Steve Korte added 16.

The Saints made the most of 27 Lancer fouls, earning 24 of their points from the charity line

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LAKERS---

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who remember the punch he threw at Hairston in the Jan. 9 national TV game, Jabbar answered by hitting 16 of 33 shots and eight of nine free throws for the most productive night of his career against Chamberlain.

Unpredictable as ever, Jabbar refused to discuss the game when reporters

Milwaukee coach Larry Costello felt his team allowed the Lakers to penetrate too much, and he wasn't very happy that Lucius Allen fonled out in only 10 minutes of action.

Coach Bill Sharman restatement — that the Lakers play their best when

they are running.
You have to make quick passes, not dribble. and you have to keep constantly on the move to break their zone-press desaid Sharman. "That's what we did in the second half."

The victory gave the Lakers a 45-7 record. The Bucks have the same number of wins but five more losses. Everyone is aware of the significance of havmg a better season record. The home court edge in the playoffs could bring an VBA title out West.

The Lakers play in Oakland lonight against the Warriors, and they will have to guard against a letdown. On Sunday, the improving Baltimore Bullets

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ONE MAN SHOW

Compton High's Herbert Thompson leaps high to spear rebound in Moore League battle with Millikan. Rams' Bob Cromer (left) and Jerry Dykstra and Compton's Eric Andrew (30) are also in play. Compton

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Compton deadeyes HIGH SCHOOL throttle Millikan

By KIRK CHITTICK

Millikan High dropped its second consecutive Moore League basketball game Friday night, a 68-55 upset at the hot-shooting hands of Compton on the Rams' court.

Coupled with Wilson's victory over El Rancho. the decision boosted Compton into second place and dropped Millikan into a tie for first with the Bruins.

Torrance whips

54 per cent clip, raced to a 20-8 lead after eight minutes, and the Rams never could make up the deficit.
The Tarbabes, utilizing a

full-court press throughout the contest, forced 18 Millikan turnovers and outrebounded the losers, 40-36.

Ram Del Ritchie played well on a night when his team managed to hit only 34 per cent of its shots. The 5-foot-10 senior guard connected on 8 of 16 goals

to tie the Tarbabes' Robert Pate for scoring honors with 20 points.

Tommy Gardner had 17 points for Compton, teammate Herbert Thompson 14 and Millikan's Bob Cromer

Compton (68)	FG-A	FT-A	P15
Gardner			17 20
Merndon	3-4	0-0	- 6
Rocko Thompson	0-1	4-5 6-8	14
Callins	0-3	5-7	- 4
Seglar	0-0	2-4	2
Tolals	24-44	20-20	68
Millikan (SS)	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
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Panthers, 67-62

Torrance High hit a blistering 86 per cent at the throw line Friday night to whip Jordan, 67-62, and gain revenge for an earlier Bay League hasketball loss.

The host Tartars broke a 52-52 deadlock as Gary Peterson hit 6-of-6 from the free throw line in the final

The first time the clubs met. Jordan posted a 70-49 victory

VIKINGS...

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made more free throws than field goals against Pierce, making an excel-lent 81 per cent of the charity tosses.

Another key was the pressure applied by Steve Dallas and Bill Mullen to the Brahma guards. The three Pierce back-court men (Rich Alonzo, John Gibson and Rojas) could drop in only 8 of 25 shots from the floor for a dismal 32 per cent.

Hubbard led Pierce scor

ers with 15 points.
The Vikings are idle until their rematch with El Camino Friday night in the Warriors' gym

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Alonzo	1-8	0.0		5	3 4 5	
Gibson	5-10	G-2	4	- 4	- 5	
Weider	5-14	0.0	4	1.	- 1	- 1
Rojas	2.7	1-4	- 1	2	2	
Hubbard	7-14	1-3	7	0	- 4	1
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By DUANE FERGUSON field goals but Torrance missed only 4 of 29 free

throws. The clubs were even at halftime, 33-all, but Tor-

Bay standings

pulled out to a 48-42 entering the final quarter. The Panthers caught up at 52-52 three

minutes into the last period when Larry Hudson hit a field goal. Hudson's 17 points led Jordan, now 2-4 in the Bay loop, but Torrance countered with four players in double figures, led by Greg

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Torrance (67)	FG-A I	PT-A [
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Lynch	3.9	2-2
Smith	3-3	6-6
Peterson Policek	5.10	6-6
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LAC swim tryouts

Lakewood Aquatic Club's synchronized group will hold tryouts for new mem-bers on Feb. 8, 10 and 17th at Lakewood High School, .6:30 p.m.

Junior baseball

Technical fouls: none, JV score: Millikan 31, Compton 35,

49ERS---(Continued from Page C-1)

Chuck Terry and 11 from reserve Nate Stephens.

Gray put on quite a hooting exhibition, He made his first five shots Friday night, giving him 12 consecutive baskets

since debuting as a 49er. The 6-foot-8 transfer from Kansas then missed his next four shots Friday night, but started a new streak by hitting his last two attempts.

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San Diego St. 73, Fresno St. 72.

ABA standings

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BASKETBALL

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Staff Writer

Rancho and Wilson high

schools played, the Dons outscored the Bruins 32-13

in the fourth quarter and

nearly avoided a 77-75 loss.

made sure it wouldn't hap-

pen again, this time blitz-ing the Dons 31-12 in the fi-

nal eight minutes and run-

ning away with a 92-60 Moore League decision in

The victory. Wilson's fourth in a row, elevated

Bill Fraser's team into a

first place tie with Milli-

Wilson made it look easy at times, repeatedly turn-ing Don miscues into bas-

kets, finding the open player along the baseline, then controlling the backboards

Five players wound up in double ligures, with guards Cal Wulfsberg and

Reggie Short doing the

Wulfsberg hit a season-

high 28 points: Short had

11 and executed brilliantly

at stretches as the club's quarterback, contributing

Percy Collins came off

the bench to add 16 points

and Tom DeBarry (13) and Erian Ragland (13) also

most damage,

nine assists.

played well.

Pico Rivera.

kan at 5-2.

Friday night, the Bruins

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League-leading scorer Norm Richards had half his team's points—30—but more than nine.

Streaking Bruins close fast

to crush El Rancho, 92-60

Moore standings as the fourth quarter began, but the Bruins went

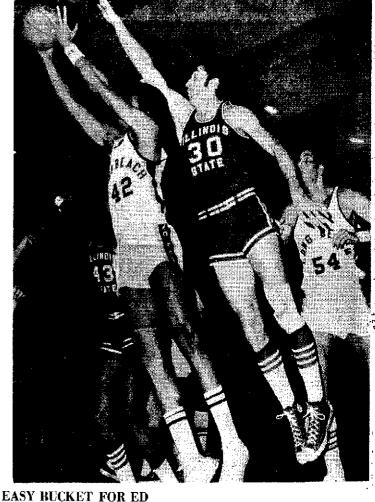
only four in the last quarter when Wilson broke it

The Dons were still within striking distance (61-48)

on spurts of 10-2, then 17-4 to put it away. Richards scored the game's first three points and had 18 at halftime be-

fore cooling off. As a result of so many baskets, the Bruins shot at an eye-opening 59 per cent (36-for-61).





Ed Ratleff slips between Stepney Bacon (43) and Jim Smith (30) of Illinois State to score easy layup while Cal State Long Beach teammate. Bob Lynn (54) looks on. Ratieff scored 19 points in 49er win.

PACIFIC COAST Cal State Long Beach \$8, Illinois St.

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Stanford wins marathon

Westmont stuns 13th-rated Hawaii

Combined News Services

Little Westmont College, still grieving over the loss of its coach Tom Byron to cancer Thursday, became the second unheralded second Southern California team to embarrass nationally ranked Hawaii.

Friday the Warriors fought back from an 11point halftime deficit to hand the Rainbows their second loss of the season, Loyola (L.A.) knocked off 13th-ranked Hawaii last month on its only other trip to the

mainland. Fred DeVaughan, Westmont's 6-foot-8 center, overpowered Bob Nash with 34 points and 22 rebounds. His uncontested layup with 15 seconds left sealed the victory after Hawaii rallied from a 77-68 deficit to draw even, 85-85.

Guard Claude Terry hit a field goal and two free throws in the third over-time period to help Stanford score a 93-86 victory over California in a Pacific-8 contest. Terry scored a game-high 30 points.

Charles Dudley and Steve Hawrs scored 30 points each to lead Washington to a 103-92 Pacific-8 victory over cross-state rival Washington State.

Fresno State looked like anything but its 1-4 record in PCAA play, outplaying host San Diego State for all but the closing seconds before succumbing, 73-72. Jim Harris clinched the Aztec victory on a follow

shot with 22 seconds to play. Jerry Pender, leading scorer with 26 points and Clarence Metcalf, with 19, paced the Bulldogs to an early 12-3 lead. Fresno stayed on top 7-

hook shots and long-range accuracy by Pender and Metcalfe. Former Long Beach City College star Gary Koerner

foot-I center Neal McCoy's

contributed 12 points as Cal Poly (Pomona) stupped Cal State Bakers-(Pomona) field, 72-64. UC Riverside made it eight in a row, 109-82 over Cal Baptist.

Penn's seventh-ranked Quakers jumped off to a 16-2 load and coasted past Harvard, 84-60. Harvard's Jim Fitzsimmons, the na-tion's 10th leading scorer (26.5 average) hit only five of 26 from the floor and one tree throw for 13 points.

Houston's Dwight Jones and Dwight Davis matched State's entire Florida first-half performance with 34 points as the unranked Cougars stunned the 11thrated Seminoles, 94-86. Jones totalled 26 on the evening and Davis 28,

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LEAGUE BASKETBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MIDWEST E. Michigan 120, Northwood 94,

Leading scorers

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RECORDS KERPLUNK

TORONTO (UPI) - Patty Johnson, a 21-year-old housewife from Renton. Wash., set an indoor record for the women's 50-yard hurdles Friday night of 6.4 seconds, and Herb Washington, a 22-year-old would-be pro football player from Michigan State. equalled the record for the 50-yard dash of 5.0 seconds before a record crowd of 15.695 at the 10th Maple Leaf Garden Indoor Games.

Miss Johnson set her record in the first heat and equalled it in the final heaf as she bested Lacy O'Neal and Mamie Ballins, who earlier had tied the old mark of 6.5.

Washington, who was drafted on the 11th round by the Baitimore Colts, tied the record first set by Kirk Clayton in 1970. Washington beat 34-yearold Mel Pender and a pair of highly-touted Europeans. Vas Tatageorgopolous of Greece and Valeriy Borzov of the USSR, who finished fourth and fifth.

Leon Coleman of Phila-delphia edged Willie Davenport in the 50-yard hardles, and Martin McGrady outlasted Lee Evans in the 600-yard dash.

Italy's Francesco Arese scored the biggest victory

for the European contingent when he won the mile 4:09.5. Countryman Dianni Dell Buono was second and Marty Liquori Villanova was third. both in 4:09.9. Finland's Marku Alto and Russia's Vladimir Pantaneley finished sixth and seventh.

Jamaica's Byron Dyce edged Czechoslovakian Josef Plachy by four-tenths of a second in the 1,000 yard event when he travelled the distance in 2:09.4; and Australia's Kerry O'Brien (13:23.8) nosed oul. Canadian Grant McLaren in the three-mile.

In the pole vault three men cleared 17 feet, he inch, but Rice University's Dave Roberts was awarded first place because of fewer misses.

Californian Revnaldo Brown took the high jump with a leap of seven feet, beating Rustim Akhmytov. of Russia, who also went., over at seven feet but had more misses.

Lions Drag results

CMC Motocross:

500 experis: John DeSolo, Long Bonch, Suguki, Dave O'Haver, Gar-den, CZ; Imi Hart, Torroce, Maico, 138 experis: Tom Rabn, Bunna Park, Bullaco, Harl; DeSola, 123 experis: Jelf Wribit, La Crecca-Roma, Dave Rodipers, Simi, Bullaco, Harbon, Dave Rodipers, Simi, All-3, 3,000.

More woes (UCLA!) for Trojans tonight

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Above Bob Boyd's desk is a slogan: "We don't want excuses — we want results!"

The positive attitude is commendable, and about all the Trojans will have going for them at 8:40 tonight when their decimated legions enter Pauley Pavilion to challenge UCLA's Bruins, the best college basketball team in the country --- but not yet, Boyd will say, the city.

Until approximately 10:30 tonight the two will share the Pacific-8 Conference lead with 4-0 records. There any similari-

The Bruins are 16-0 on the season and

ranked first nationally and unanimously by coaches and writers alike.

The Trojans, losers of three in a row since the injury to star guard Paul Westphal, were rated as high as seventh before slipping to an 11-5 record. AP still rates the Trojans 18th, but UPI not at all.

Their once-bright hopes for this season are as deflated as the autographed basketballs of past Trojan teams that rest on a shelf in Boyd's office.

Early in the week, before Westphal's loss became certain, UCLA coach John Wooden said, "It's difficult to see how USC could lose four in a row.'

But now it's more difficult to see how they would not. Nevertheless, Boyd enters with a plan. Slowdown, stall or whatever, he has a plan.

"The loss of Westphal" Boyd says, "Is something that no one on our team can make up for. We don't have a guy who can average 20 points a game, lead us in assists and attack the basket."

Brian Heublein, a 6-3 sophomore from South Pasadena, will try.

"He's very nervous about it," Boyd says, "but Brian is a very willing player, very determined. He's a solid young man emotionally and he always gives a big ef-

It will be the task of Heublein and the other guard, Dan Anderson, to break

forecourt, to maintain ball control to avoid a run-and-gun battle that would be suicide against the Bruins.

It will be the task of the tall forwards - Ron Riley, Joe Mackey and alternating centers Mike Westra and Bill Taylor - to keep the play away from the Bruins' taller supersoph, Bill Walton, who has things all his own way under the basket.

Boyd might also be toying with the idea of moving 6-6 forward Joe Mackey to Westphal's guard spot, replacing Mackey with 6-8 Bruce Clark, who has played only 16 minutes this season coming off an injury. But Clark's condition is still below

Without Westphal, whatever the Trojans try to do will be more difficult.

"Paul's loss hasn't had any noticeable change on the players," Boyd says. "It has a greater effect on the coaches who are better able to evaluate the situation."

THE GAME will be telecast locally and live on Channel 5. The late starting firme (8:40) is to avoid conflict with the late evening news in the East . . . Two outstanding freshman learns meet in a better matchup at 6:15. The Brubabos are 10-2, the Trobabos 9-1 . . . UCLA's streaks; 31 in a row since losing at Notro Dame last season; 19 Pac-8 wins since losing to USC, 87-86, Iwo years ago at Pauley; 27 in a row at Pauley . . . Bruin sophomore guard Greg Lee has hit 26 free throws in a row, within eight of themy Bibby's recent school record. Lee is 36-for-38 for the season.

Westphial is the fourth major loss to the Trojans this season. Three players—forwards Clark and Monroe Nash and quard Joe Kemp—all went out before the season with injuries . . . Mackey loads USC scorers with an 18.4 average, tollowed by Riley at 17.3. Riley is averaging 13.1 rebounds.

Murphy's 136 leads POLY, LAKEWOOD VIE, Swim roundup Wilson wet Hawaiian Open

Combined News Services

HONOLULU (#) - Bob Murphy battled fickle winds and blustery rain squalls for a hard-earned 70 and slogged into sole possession of first place in the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament Friday.

tied for the lead going into the second round, had a 36-hole total of 135-nine under par on the waterlogged Waialae Country Club

Fred Marti, a rangy

Texan looking for his first victory in eight years on the tour, fashioned a sec-

Murphy, one of three ond consecutive 68 and

"I played better than I know how to," Marti said.

Marty Fleckman, at-tempting to play his way out of a long slump, was next with a 71 for 137.

Lee Trevino, Masters champion Charles Coody and big George Archer were in a group of more than a dozen tied at 138, three strokes back. Archer had a 68, Trevino 70 and Coody 72.

Jack Nicklaus scrambled for a 71 and was far back at 141.

Arnold Palmer had even more difficulty. The 42year-old star limped home with a 76 and just made the cut for the final two rounds at 143.

Casper wasn t even that forunate. Casper had a horendous eight on the eighth hole en route to a 77 and a 146 total that missed the cut.

John Brodie, quarter-back of the San Francisco 49ers, shot a four-over-par 76 for a 151 total and missed qualifying. Chuck Courtney

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KINGS CARRY ON MINUS VACHON

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

The season is over for Rogie Vachon, the game

Dr. Vincent Carter performs surgery to repair a torn medial collateral ligament and possible cartilage damage this morning. Ten hours later (8 p.m.) Rogie's teammates take the ice at the Forum against Pittsburgh. Vachon was injured on Montreal's tying goal

Thursday evening. Between a battery of tests and x-rays at Centinela Valley Hospital Friday, he found time to visit former Canadien teammate Terry Harper, idled 6-8 weeks after severing tendons in his right arm in Thursday's 1-1 deadlock.

Billy Smith will take Vachon's place, arriving from the Kings' Springfield, Mass., farm club in time for tonight's contest. A third-round draft choice two years ago, Smith led Springfield to the American Hockey League title last season with a 2.55 playoff average.

He shows a 2.86 goals against average in 27 games this season, leading the league in shutouts (4) and penalty minutes among goalies (38). "I don't like people roaming around my house,"

explains Billy.
"I've had three offers for Billy this season," said general manager Larry Regan Thursday evening, "one just today." Gary Edwards, the Kings' other rookie goalie, will be in the nets tonight.

SEEK TO HALT SKIDS

Once considered a prime title contender. Poly High hopes to avoid seeing its Moore League basketball record dip below .500 tonight at 8 when the Jackrabbits meet Lakewood a Long Beach City College.

Beaten the last three times out to level off their league record at 3-3, the Hares face elimination from a playoff berth if they can't overcome the winless Lancers

(0-6).

Lakewood received a big boost Wednesday in a narrow 64-59 setback to El Rancho by the return of guard

Jewett, who had missed two games with a foot injury, came back to score 18 points and hit 8-of-13 shots primarily from the outside.

Poly won the first-round meeting, 53-42.

Baca sets speed mark at Pomona

Dennis Baca of Walnut Creek broke the course record Friday by winding his rear-engine fuel dragster up to 231.95 miles per hour in a qualifying run for Sunday's \$250,000 Winternationals.

Baca's speed and his elapsed time of 6.51 seconds for the quarter-mile were the best ever at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, site of the National Hot Rod Assn.-sponsored event.

Butch Maas of Santa Rosa had the day's fastest time in the funny car division as his machine, with the body of a 1971 Barracuda over a drag racing engine, was timed in 6.84 seconds and 208.81 m.p.h.

Stu McDade of Dayton, Ohio, led pro stock qualifiers for the second day in a row, clocking 9.59 seconds and 144 m.p.h. in a

Jim Bucker of Cincinnati

nez Mora, who outpointed

World Boxing Assn. feath-

erweight champion Antonio

Gomez in a nontitle bout

last November, tries to-

the 15-round bout sched-

Moore wrestling

El Rancho 35, Poly 23

p. Hamade; Heavyweight — Hernandez (ER) p. Ballard,

JV senze: Poly 39, El Pancho 21

Correspondent: Dave Talsum

om the Venezuelan

Cesar Giron bullring.

season opens against alumni The Cal State Long Beach baseball team will

49er baseball

suffered minor shoulder

lacerations when he lost

control of his fuel dragster

during a run and it hit the

Daniel Broquiere of Mon-

tebello was uninjured in an

accident that demolished

his car, a supercharged Chrysler-powered Opel.

The car hit the rail and

flipped several times, but Broquiere walked away

The drivers have one

more day of qualifying for

Sunday's eliminator finals.

guard rail and overturned.

face the 49er Alumni in a doubleheader today at 11 a.m. on the campus field. The alumni team will

feature such former CSLB stars as Rod Gaspar, Don Anderson, Rick Hayes, Jim Gmur, Ray Brown and Jim Seida.

The 49ers continue their 62-game 1972 season Tuesday in a home game with Cal Poly, Pomona.

SNOW REPORT

night to lift the crown BLUE RIDGE — 15-24 In., packed, GOLDMINE — 14-22 in., packed, dally. GOLDMINE — 14-22 in., Dacked, dally.

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dec. Shannon, 7-3; 136 — Tsunawaki
(P) p. Martinez; 141 — Perry (P) dec.
Casiellenos, 11-2; 148 — Anderson (ER)
dec. Binuya, 11-6; 157 — Jenson (P) o.
Chavez; 168 — Linsley (P) dec. Munoz,
11-5; 178 — draw, Moline (P) and Luzero (ER), 2-2; 194 — Samadoroff (ER)
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HIGH STERRA MAMMOTH MT. — 80 in., packed,

daily, JUNE MT. — 24-50 in., packed daily. ALPINE MEADOWS—18 in., packed. ALPINE MERIDE daily. BADGER PASS — 58 in., packed, daily. BEAR VALLEY -- 75-120 in., packed,

daily. SQUAW VALLEY—55-84 In., packed, daily. — 48-72 in., packed, daily.

Wilson, Lancers, Poly win

Wilson High, sparked by Bill Mosher's school record 22.6 in the 50 freestyle, won the first four events and went on to defeat Millikan 52-34 as Moore League swim competition got under way Friday.

The Bruins, who haven't lost a league dual meet in four years, won seven of the 10 events.

Millikan's bright spot was provided by Don Grant, who got a Ram school record in the 100 butterfly at 53.4. Mosher also won the 100 breaststroke and joined team-mate Mark Brousard as double winners.

Lakewood 81, El Rancho 5 200 medley relay — Lakewood (Krobs, Lum, Fryefield, Tombiin) 1:50.0.

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BEE score: Lakewood 71, El Rancho

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Correspondent: Paul Frankenfald

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Lakewood tennis

tourney lures 900 Tennis players from throughout Southern California will begin competing at 7:45 a.m. today in the the ninth Lakewood Country Club Junior Veteran,

Tournament. Courts at the club and at Long Beach City College will be used.

Entries total about 900. Tournament director Joe Lathrop of the Country Department of Parks and Recreation said the meet is the largest adult tournament ever conducted by the county.

About two-thirds of the contestants are in "C" division events, Lathrop said. The junior veteran senior events are

scheduled for two week-ends and the "C" competition will extend to four weekends, he said. The seedings:

JUNIOR VETERANS (35 and Over)
1. Bob Perry, Hollywood, 2. Fred
Hagiat, Bakersfield, 3 Jin Nelson, Sherman Daks, 4. Bob Duester, Costa Mess5. Dave Benish, Anahelm, 6. Gen,
Holmers, Riverside, 7. Gen, Russell, ElSegundo, 8. Harry Brown, Inglewood, El-

SENIOR MEN'S (45 and Over) — 1. Bob Sherman, Arcadia, 2. Dick Malteer, Anaheim, 3. Arihur, Graybili, Rolling Hills Estates, 4. Cherles Lass, Los Aneles, 3. Bob Galloway, La Jolla, 6. Norm Appal, Rolling Hills, 7. Jack McCorkle, Glendale, 8. Roger Cessna, Accorkle, Glendale, 8. Roger Cessna,

an Bach. Donald Grazier, Mannarian Bach. WOMEN'S 30 AND OVER — 1, Nor-na Yeal, Tarzana 2, Phylis Adler, Les Angeles. 3, Sonia Harrington, Los Ange-les. 4, Winnie McCoy, Glendale. WOMEN'S 40 AND OVER — 1, Eve-lyn Houseman, Sepubveda, 2, North-craft, San Diego. 4, Elizabeth Harper, Altadena.

DeVincenzo's 66 garners 3-shot edge in Caracas

CARACAS (UPI) - Ar- five birdies for a four-ungentine golfer Roberto de Vincenzo maintained a three-stroke lead over his Thursday in the opening nearest rival Friday in the \$20,000 12th Caracas Open.

De Vincenzo collected 11 countries.

Laver struggles to defeat Lutz

RICHMON,D Va. (UPI) - Top-seeded Rod Laver struggled before beating Bob Lutz, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$50,000 Fidelity World Championship tennis tournament.

Laver made numerous errors in dropping the first set to Lutz, the young righthander who has been the surprise of the tournament. But the Australian, the richest man in professional tennis, regained his form in the second set when he broke Lutz' serve in the fourth game, served out and won, 6-4.

der-par 66 and a total 131 for 36 holes. He shot a 56 day of the tournament to second 18 holes of the lead the field of 88 other professional golfers from

John Cook of Minneapolis held second place with a total 134. Cook improved on his first day 68 with as



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Two share lead in Corona Open; Carmody 8 back 1-stroke Astrojet lead SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) 35-footer on the 210-yard

Ralph Johnston of Knoxville, Tenn., cut six strokes off par with a 65 Friday to tie Bob Stone for the secin the \$20,000 Corona Open Golf tournament. Long Beachs Dick Car-

followed his opening round 73 with a 71 for 144 after 36 holes. Pinky Stealso of Long Beach, missed the cut by soaring to a 78 Friday after his 72 in the opening round. Beach Hotel course. Bob Stone
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Friday's fights

TURIN, Italy - Bruno Arcarl, Italy, ko'd Parcy Pugh, 1424 (5).

of the Raiders.

Cash, a 15-handicapper, played his first nine in

even-par 36. He scored an eagle on the 525-yard 10th

hole after starting on the

13th and picked up another birdie on the 565-yard 17th. Cash finished with an 80

while Walker, who came in nicely when the Tiger veteran faltered, had an 86. Mickey Mantle had one

outstanding for a 10 handicap. But the former Yankee great's partner Joe Namath, a 10 handicapper of the New York Jets, had an 88. Joe was enjoying himself, however, displaying a keen interest in Puerto Rican beer which he used liberally to help combat the 80-degree temperatures. Their team

of the Kansas City Chiefs. hole. Amazingly, they managed to finish with a

Detroit tandem holds (A) - Mexico's Raul Marti-

- Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers and Wayne Walker of the Lions fired a 17-under-par best bail round of 55 Friday to take the first-round lead of the \$30,000 Astrojet Golf Clas-

Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants and Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs were in second place, one stroke back, following a sunny but windy on the Cerromar

There was a tie for third place between Willie Davis of the Dodgers and Fred Belitnikoff of the Oakland Raiders and the team of Sal Bando of the Oakland A's and Daryle Lamonica

back nine as he holed a 40-foot putt. He canned a BRAND NEW '72 CAPRIS TRUCKLOADS ARRIVING DAILY

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of the day's best rounds, a

finished with a 61. The most horrendous team performance on a single hole was turned in by Bobby Murcer of the Yankees and Ed Podolak 10's on the difficult third

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Condors keep heat on Bucs

Bellflower continued to dominate the San Gabriel Valley League while the two top contenders -14oneer and California also won Friday night.

Jim Smith, the outstanding guard for Pioneer, scored 44 points to lead the Titans past Norwalk 73-61 while California edged Excelsion 67-52. Beliflower whipped Paramount 71-56.

Smith was hot, hitting 16-of-28 field goals and 12of-15 free throws. Smith personally took care of any Norwalk rally, bitting for 16 points in the final period. Russ Mills scored 12 points and pulled down 23 rebounds to help Pioneer.

The Bues got strong scoring from Sleve Langford (18), Keith Thomas (18) and Phil Weinberg (10) to edge Paramount.

The Pirates made a mild run at Bellflower's lead, closing the gap to two points late in the second quarter before the Bucs opened up in the second

Four Condor starters hit for double figures to edge Excelsion, Bob Larson hit seven field goals and sixof-seven free throws to pace the Pilots with 20

California, after three fight quarters, outscored Excelsior 21-7 to ice the win and set up a Tuesday confrontation with Pioneer.

WHEN IT RAINS, it

Glenn, behind Bob White's 23 points, won its second consecutive Subur-League game, 70-67 over Gahr, Glenn had not won a league contest for one and a half years.

bounded by Glenn, which turned the miscues into baskets. Kevin Gill had 16 and Richard Triggs added 13 tor Glenn. Ken Hughey was Ganr's leading scorer with 20

Gabr led until the final

two minutes when several

while Lance Craig added 19.

La Mirada rehounded from a crushing loss at the hands of Artesia Wednesday to whip Neff 50-35.

Four La Mirada starters scored in double figures. Steve Norman and Terry Revnak led the Matadores with 13 points apiece. Dave Holiand had 13 for the Tro-

MONTEBELLO shot 54 per cent from the floor to edge Lynwood 77-66. The hot-shooting Oilers were paced by Jeff Benavides (21) and Terry Jauridui

Lynwood shot its best field percentage of the season (50 per cent), had its lowest of turnovers (nine) and still lost. The Knights shot 50 per cent.

Montebello jumped into a seven-point halftime lead with the shooting of 64 per cent from the floor.

Dominguez has finally jelled.

The Dons won their second consecutive Coast eague clash, 63-52 over Lynwood. Melvin Whiteside poured in 22 points, 10 in the second quarter when the Chiefs were outscored 20-6. Danny Lonez of Santa Fe was the game's leading scorer with 24 points.

Downey and Warren play tonight.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Paramount subs: Silva (16), Ellis (4), Correspondent: Tony Hopson

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Correspondent: George Hoard

College basketball

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Childs leads Cypress to eleventh-hour win

Cypress College, on two last-minute free throws from Frank Childs, edged out the Rio Hondo Roadrunners 74-73 in South Coast Conference competition Friday night

Childs was touled with seven seconds remaining in the game and sank both of his one-plus-one free throws to give the Chargers a one-point edge. In Western State Confer-

ence competition. Santa Barbara City College held off an eleventh-hour attack from Compton College to win 83-78 at Compton. Ron Davidson led the at-

tack with 21 points to his credit, while Doug Sweatt came off the bench for the Tarters to spearhead the final surge and lead scoring with 15 points.

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Petition forwarded to disavow symbol

STANFORD (UPI) hudsman Lois S. Amsterdam recommended Thursday the school stop all use of the Indian symbol in its sporting and other activi-

Use of the Indian symbol Stanford University om- should be "immediately disavowed and permantly stopped," she said in forwarding a petition from 55 native Americans to university president Richard W. Lyman.

Monsoons sail past Artesia

By BARRY UNGLES

Mayfair High all but won the Suburban League litle race. Friday night, when the Monsoons look a 59-52 decision from Artesia, in the Pioneers gym.

The hot-shooting Randy Small and Ed Flouton for Mayfair, offset the big shooting night of Pioneer Al Fruhwirth who ripped the threads for 26 points.

Small, who scored eight of his team's points when the Monsoons grabbed a 14-12 first quarter lead, took high point hon-ors for Mayfair, with 18 points. Flouton finished the game with 14 points, with half of them coming in the second quarter when Mayfair outscored Artesia 18-7 to take a commanding 32-19 lead, an advantage they

never gave up.
Artesia's biggest problem in the first half was a cold shooting hand. The Pioneers could manage only seven baskets in 28 tries.

It wasn't until the third quarter that Fruhwirth penetrated on Mayfair, as the 6-8 center tossed in eight points to help cut Mayfair's lead to 42-33 at the end of the period.

Frahwirth then went to work in the fourth quarter scoring two buckets and then added a three-point play to chop the Monsoon lead to eight, 44-38, with five minutes left.

In a game that had many stars, it was May-Mark Severence's turn to shine. The six-footer got away from his man for an easy lay-up and then sank two 15-footers to put the Monsoons in control again, 50-30.

But the stubborn Pioneers came back again with a couple of buckets by Fruhwirth, one by Sonny Beller and two free throws by Manuel Rios, and Mayfair's lead was back down to seven (53-46), with two minutes to go.
Unfortunately for Arte-

sia, this was a night when Mayfair was hot from the freethrow line hitting 19of-23, and four of them came in the last two min-Mayfair stayed undefeated in the Suburban League

with a 6-0 mark and 16-5 for the season, while Artesia dropped to 4-2 league action and 11-6 for the season. Kenrick (5 Rios (3 Fruhwirth (26 Flygn (5

Griffins romp; Argonauts upset

Fritz Miller scored 29 points and Rick Quinn added 19 to help Los Alamitos rip Santa Ana Valley 84-29 Friday night in Irvine League play.

Corona del Mar kept pace with Los Alamitos, winning 70-56 over Edison.

MARINA, after a slow first half, outscored Ana-beim 21-6 in the third consecutive Sunset League game, 65-43 over the Colo-

The Vikings shot 68 per cent from the floor in the second half to clinch the win and maintain their two-game lead over Huntington Beach,

The Oilers won 88-66 over Loara.

Steve Brooks was 11-of-19 from the floor scoring 25 points. He hit 10 points the first quarter and managed to pull down 10 rebounds for the night.

Terry Meisenheimer hit for 23 points and four other of his teammates scored in figures to help double Westminster edge Western 73-67.

The Lions took control of the game in the third quarter when Meisenheimer scored II points in the last three minutes.

Garden Grove suffered their first league loss to a determined Rancho Alamitos team, 65-63.

Heading into the last minutes of the game the lead see-sawed back and forth until Rancho's Tom Anderson hit a 15-footer with five seconds left to lie the game 55-55.

In the first overtime, Anderson scored first before Tom Cardoza and Jack Wilson hit on field goals for Garden Grove. With six seconds left. Anderson fied it again, 59-59, to send it into a second overtime.

Anderson spearheaded the attack in the second overtime scoring four of Rancho's six points. Gar-den Grove's Don Sharon sank two freethrows with 40 seconds left in a last effort to pull the game out.

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SDCC hosts

Cerritos

By PAUL ROGGIA

Cerritos College begins the second round of competition in the South Coast Conference tonight with their final league game against San Diego City College.

Next year the Knights will transfer into the Mission Conference, so the border towners will look toward the match in San Diego as a double event.

Not only will a win even the score of a 105-74 defeat suffered at the hands of Falcons in the season opener, it will give San Diego City their only win.

Pistons 118, 76ers 103 The first game began a controversy that concerned San Diego guard Terry Antoine and two Falcons. Autoine left the encounter in the first half after scoring 12 points, and the Knights felt they could have given Cerritos a run for their money with the sensational guard. Falcon coach Bob Foerster countered that they played without Dave Feenstra and Norm Maggard, both of whom left

early in the fray. All disagreements will be decided when the two full-strength squads meet tonight in San Diego.







Sub Davis sparks Piston win

Combined News Services

Jim Davis, pressed into service when Bob Lanier reported with a sore back. scored a career-high 31 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Friday night as the Detroit Pistons defeated Philadelphia 76ers, the 118-113, in a National Basketball Assn. game.

Davis scored 11 and Jim Walker 12 in the final period as the Pistons came from behind to beat the 76ers for the first time in five meetings this season.

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FANFARE Former Gardena pilot promoted Enright to skipper Ducks

Dick Enright, former head football inuendos as printed in the newspaper. It would be impossible for me to carry on in coach at Gardena High, was appointed Friday to succeed Jerry Frei as head football coach at the University of Oregon. Enright, 37, came to Oregon as offen-

sive line coach in 1970 after compiling a 75-5 record at Gardena. The university announced Enright's appointment after a screening committee

interviewed eight prospective candidates. "the existing atmosphere of rumor and

SAPPORO

Sweden 5, United States 1

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Canadiens,

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United Press International

Yvan Cournover's two

goals in the final eight

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the Montreal Canadiens

NHL standings

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into a 2-2 tie with the Cali-

fornia Golden Seals in the

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At Vancouver, the Chica-

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1-1 tie with four second-pe-

riod goals, including three

in just over three minutes,

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Dodgers sign pair

Catcher Chris Cannizzar-

ro and outfielder Larry Hisle, both newcomers to the

Dodgers, have signed their

1972 contracts.

Oakland.

Frei resigned two weeks ago, saying could not continue as head coach in

the manner which I felt necessary to making continuing progress with our programs".

Frei, 47 had only one winning season in five years as head coach. His over-all mark was 22-29-2. He has joined John

Enright was a starting guard for USC in 1954-56, then played one year for the Ranis before an automobile accident ended his playing days.

WINTER OLYMPICS...

(Continued from Page C-1)

Ralston's staff at Denver.

Friday when the Yanks defeated Switzerland, 5-3, to earn their berth in the championship round. But the Americans showed the effects of having played only 18 hours before and brilliant goaltending by Mike Curran kept the Swedes from scoring several more goals. The U.S. team got the

puck into the net on two other occasions, but once officials ruled that Robbie Storek had been standing in the crease and the second time that the goal came after the whistle. Five different players scored for Sweden, who never trailed after Lars Goren Nilsson tallied at 2:32 of the opening period. APPORO, Japan (AP) - Summaryles Saturday's events in the 11th Winter U.S. coach Murray

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the morning," he said, "but you can't take it away from the Swedes." The United States has a day off before its game with Czechoslovakia Mon-

Also-E11, Peter Eberling, Hawthorne, Calif. 46.58, 15, Nell Blatchford, North-brook, III, 46.67, 20, Greg Lyman, North-brook, III., 41.30, John Wurster, Ballston Spe, N.Y., did not finish. NBA standings

39 33 20 EASTERN CONFERENCE

Games Tonight Golden State at Oakland,

West Germany's Keller erased an Olympic record held by American Terry McDermott as he won the men's 500-meter speed skating crown just as he did at Grenoble four years ago. The 500-meter event saw

Ard Schenk, the towering Hollander who won the 5 000-meter gold medal Friday, balk in his effort for a second triumph. Schenk fell and had to settle for a time of 43.40 seconds which left him far down the list. World champion Beatrix

Schuba of Austria took a. commanding lead in the compulsories of women's. figure skating competition: with 1,247 points after receiving a perfect score of 9.0 in ordinals from the nine judges Julie Holmes of North

Hollywood was second with: 1,128.5 points and 20.5 in: the ordinals. Third was Canadian Karen Magnussen with 1,105.7 and 29.0 with Janet Lynn of Rockford; Ill., fourth at 1,074.6 and 44.5.The compulsories count

50 per cent of the point total toward the championship, with the free skating to decide the medal winners on Monday.

Coley to Broncos

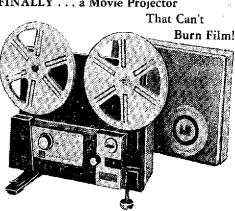
PITTSBURGH (UPI) = The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Friday that offensive backfield coach Max Coley resigned to join the Denver Broncos



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BETZ'S BEST

Cougar II makes first start in San Pasqual after layoff

Cougar II, understudy to national champion Ack Ack in 1971 and a leading candidate for horse-of-theyear honors in 1972, makes his seasonal debut in the \$50,000-added San Pasqual Handicap today at Santa Anita Park.

"The Big Cat" from hile will carry high Chile weight of 128 pounds in the mile and one-sixteenth main track event, and will be conceding from seven to 16 pounds to his eight rivals. Regular rider Bill Shoemaker has the mount.

Sprint star Kfar Tov and the versatile Far to Reach are among the foes for Cougar who is expected to be a short-priced favorite as he makes his first start than three more months. Indulto, Western Welcome, Tumble Lark, Star of Kuwait, Paraje, and Chain and Mace complete the lineup.

Cougar has started only once on the main track at Santa Anita, finishing second to stablemate Ack Ack in the 1971 Santa Anita

dirt at Hollywood Park and was disqualified and placed third after taking the \$100,000-added Woodward Stakes by five

Services held for Hernandez

Funeral services were held Friday for Joe Hernandez, 62, one of the nation's best known horse race callers and the "Voice of Santa Anita" since the track opened in

Hernandez, who called every race at Santa Anita from opening day until he collapsed at the microphone Jan. 27, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

The funeral mass was celebrated at the Church of the Holy Angels, across the street from Santa Anita, by Hernandez' son, the Rev. Frank Hernandez.

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at Belmont Park. Kfar Tov will be making his sixth start of the season in the San Pasqual. He

tallied in a division of the Malibu Stakes and in the San Carlos Handicap and last Saturday was a close fifth in the nine-furlong San Fernando Stakes. Far to Reach, winner of

10 of 21 starts and more than \$100,000 in 1971, will seek his first 1972 triumph after a fast-closing fourth in the San Carlos Handicap last time out. Last of the line, a disap-

pointment in her first two outings this season, apparently earned the opportunity to continue her racing career with an exceptional ly game victory in the \$15,000 Native Diver Purse Friday before 20,584 fans.

Before the mile and oneeighth turf contest, owner . R. Hawn and trainer Wally Dunn had agreed

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Handicap. He took the lengths on the main track that Last of the Line would be retired to become a broodmare is she did not turn in a strong effort.

> With jockey John Sellers subbing for Jerry Lam-bert, Last of the Line got up in the final stride to take a desperate nose decision from stubborn Balcony's Babe, who was ridden by Braulio Baeza. The two rivals had raced as a team from the start of the event for fillies and mares.

Cruz de Roble, the 3-2 favorite, closed well but belatedly to be third, shading English import Shoe-

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Billie Jean King, in her first action since sustain-ing a pulled muscle in the I, P.T tennis tournament last month in Long Beach, easily defeated Valerie easily defeated Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, 6-1, 6-1, Friday in a second round match in the \$25,000 women's international tourney in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

National junior champion Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, whipped Australia's Kerry Mclville, the world's eighth-ranked playcer, 6-3, 6-1, in a quarterlinal match. Earlier, Ellen Goulay, Australia, upset Virginia Wade, England, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

*SURGERY apparently was successful Friday for USC's Paul Westphal, who torn ligaments repaired and cartlage re-moved from his left knee. 'It's too early to evaluate " Dr. Frank Johe said. "but we have every reason ieve that Paul Westphal will return to basketball for a long career."

AUSTRIAN high jumper Ilona Gusenbauer has been selected female track and field athlete of the year. She set a world record in 1971, leaping 6 feet, 35-8 inches.

First Jim Plunkett, now Basil Lima. The New England Patriots have signed Lima, of Peabody, Mass., to a contract after he showed up at a tryout camp and promptly kicked 41 of 42 field goal al-

CO-DRIVERS Mario Andretti and Belgian Jackie Ickx will be on the pole Sunday for the six-hour Daytonna road race. An-dretti piloted a Ferrari 131,606 mph in trials.

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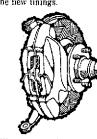
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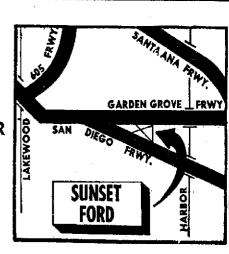
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